

Examinations are formidable even to the best prepared...

The Gateway

...for the greatest fool may ask more than the wisest man can answer.
—Colton

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HEREMOSH Ukrainian Dance Ensemble will perform Feb. 18 and 19 at the Jubilee Auditorium (see story p.9).

erta next scene for...

The Grapes of Wrath

McIntosh

There is no real shortage of jobs according to Roy Compston, Alberta division manager of the Canadian Manufacturers Association (CMA).

You just have to be prepared to do so-called menial work and start from the bottom. There are jobs," he said.

But this statement was hotly contested by Eugene Mitchell, executive director of the Alberta Federation of Labour (AFL) and his allies to the western Canadian University Press (CUP) conference held in Edmonton last weekend, especially the delegates.

While Mitchell cited statistics stating unemployment in Alberta is over 5 per cent, the women blasted Compston by stating they could

not support themselves on the wages earned from the demeaning jobs.

Lorraine Graves of Saskatoon said the demeaning jobs not only paid poorly but were extremely hard to find.

Mitchell said the Alberta unemployment situation will worsen as people from across Canada move in to seek work.

Mitchell stated they won't find it here. He said construction jobs are declining and that Canada's heavy reliance on a resource-based economy will increase the problem.

Resource industries are extremely capital intensive and do not employ many people, he said.

Most of Canada's economic decisions are made out of the country he said, and called for a move toward nationalizing some



They didn't agree on much...

Speaking to a seminar on labour and the economy last weekend were (l.to r.) Les Young, PC MLA; Roy Compston, manager of the CMA; and Eugene Mitchell, exec. director of the AFL. photo Shirley Glew

industries in order to encourage development in the manufacturing sector.

Les Young, PC MLA from Jasper Place, argued, as did Compston, government interference in the economy should be kept at a minimal.

Young said that the govern-

ment has substantial control over multi-nationals in the form of deciding who develops, where they develop, and through taxation and royalty policies.

Young also defended Mitchell's charge that the government was not treating its employees fairly.

Mitchell had argued that just when the government eliminated federal wage and price controls, it introduced wage controls on its employees through the legislation of Bill 41.

turn to page 3

ernadette Devlin

activist and feminist Bernadette Devlin-McAlinsky joined the U of A.

Her participation in the civil rights movement during the late 1960s won her broad public

At the age of 21 she was elected to Westminster, a feat that made her the youngest member of British Parliament in history and the youngest member in its entire

Shortly after her election in 1969 she was arrested for participating in a banned protest. She was charged with "rioting" during the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the signing of the 18th Amendment — which marked the end of prohibition in the United States — she was charged with "rioting" and served a six-month prison term.

After her election defeat in 1974, Devlin-McAlinsky joined the Irish Republican Socialist Party. Since, she has been active in building republican and socialist movements in Ireland.

At the same time she has been actively involved in fighting for the rights of women — especially Irish women who have participated in the struggle for Irish independence.

Her tour is being sponsored by the Edmonton Women's Coalition, and it is hoped the tour will promote International Women's Day in Edmonton on March 11.

Devlin-McAlinsky will be here Feb. 21 in Tory Lecture Hall at 8 p.m. Her topic is "Women in Ireland." Admission is 50 cents and free child care will be provided.

President to lead York students?

TORONTO (CUP) — In culmination of a week of concern about cutbacks in the university more than 450 student met with York University president Ian MacDonald on Feb. 9 asking him to join them fighting provincial cutbacks in grants to the university.

The students argued that a proposed \$4 million cut in the York budget will mean larger classes and an obvious drop in the quality of education. Students said it was the president's job to lead the university community against the cutbacks and he wasn't "just to sit and enjoy all the privileges."

They also called upon MacDonald to close the university for one day and lead a mass demonstration at Queen's Park against the cutbacks.

Protesting that demonstration "don't add stature to the university" in the eyes of the public MacDonald agreed to mention the students' concerns to the university Board of Governors.

After the meeting, MacDonald said that the university officials have not yet decided what cost cutting measures will be used for balancing the budget in the coming year. Student and faculty fear that the university will fail to renew contracts, and

will not hire part-time teachers — leaving fewer professors more classes to teach.

Students at several Toronto campuses, including York University, Ryerson Polytechnical Institute and the University of Toronto are discussing plans for a mass demonstration against provincial cut-backs to university financing.

The week of concern at York was organized by the Graduate Assistants Association. They were joined by the staff association, the faculty association, Atkinson College Students Association and the Council of the York Student Federation.

CIA doesn't want to confess

by Adam Singer

"The U.S. and other imperialist powers are guilty of human rights violations in Latin America," says Hugo Blanco.

the Peruvian revolutionary also notes Canada is one of the leaders among the "imperialist powers."

Hugo Blanco spoke to about 150 people Tuesday night in TLB-1 on the subject of "Human Rights and Political Repression in Latin America." His address was given in Spanish and translated by a companion, who Blanco corrected from time to time.

According to Blanco, Canada is one of the largest private investors in Latin America. He says Canada is the single largest investor in Chile since the last coup, and Noranda Mines' recent investment of \$360 million there has inspired other countries to invest. Other Canadian corporations include INCO, Royal Bank, Toronto Dominion Bank and Bank of Nova Scotia.

Blanco says the Latin American countries are in the hands of the big multinational

corporations, who are "plundering national resources and paying low wages to workers."

The human rights situation in Latin America is very bad, he says. Torture is common, and involves methods such as electric probe, rape of men and women, placing rats and spiders in women's vaginas, etc. Blanco says since the Vilela government came to power in Argentina, 24,000 people have disappeared and 800 have died from torture. Techniques of torture are taught by CIA agents, he added. "The CIA confesses there are many things it doesn't want to confess."

Blanco feels that Canadians should oppose the imperialist domination of Latin America through actions such as boycotts, noting the success of such boycotts in Sweden. He feels that mass international pressure can effect changes, and points out that international pressure saved him from execution by the Peruvian government.

Blanco does not believe in terrorist methods used by revolutionary groups that do not have mass support. "You can

either have socialist revolution or caricature of revolution."

He has been nominated by the Front of Workers, Students and Popular Sectors to run as a candidate in the upcoming elections in Peru. Blanco hopes to return to Peru if the government will let him in.

Blanco was arrested in 1963 for leading a land reform movement among the Quecha-speaking peasants of Peru and charged with murder. An international campaign to save his life resulted in his release from prison in 1971. He now lives in Sweden, where he works with Amnesty International and other international organizations. The Blanco tour is sponsored by the Hugo Blanco Tour Committee and Pathfinder Press.



Hugo Blanco

"You can either have socialist revolution or caricature of revolution"

Industrial tour of Europe

A course in Industrial Education (494) is being considered for Summer Session, 1978 consisting of a tour of selected European countries to

observe practices and problems of private and government operated industrial and

educational agencies concerned with the preparation of skilled workers for industry.

The course runs from July 3rd to July 28, 1978, inclusive,

with the first week spent in pre-trip study. The European portion begins July 10th, in London,

and the cost would be approximately \$600.00 (airfare included). Countries scheduled include England and the Netherlands.

Interested persons are requested to contact T. Meyers, 432-3668, as soon as possible as student enrolment is limited.

the Bay Edmonton



Over three hundred years ago we recruited two executives the names of Radisson and des Groseilliers. They had ambition, ideas and drive. We are looking for a lot more like them

We lead the rapidly expanding Canadian retail industry and need young people with solid executive potential. We are currently inviting applications from graduates interested in joining our management team as Junior Executives.

As a Junior Executive with The Bay, you will be exposed to our extensive training programme. It involves a classroom course covering a wide range of topics such as: Sales Management, Sales Promotion, Inventory Control, Merchandise Presentation, Assortment Planning, Financial Management, Leadership, and many other areas. It is a sound introduction to the basic elements of merchandising. Coupled with the classroom course is an on-the-job development programme designed for the individual. Together, these prepare the Junior Executive for rapid advancement within our organization.

A future with The Bay? We believe it to be exciting. How about discussing career opportunities with us? Those interested should submit resumes to the address below by February 28, 1978. Interviews will be held March 9 on campus.

Submit applications to:
Canada Manpower Centre
Box 854
University of Alberta
Edmonton, Alberta
T6G 2J7

For career development ...
it's hard not to think of the Bay.

CITS slices discounters pie

Allen Young

A local organization opposes the activities of Boyle tax discounters and operates an alternative service, signing away their income returns for a fraction of their value.

Community Income Tax Services (CITS), a non-profit corporation, gives quick, low-cost loans to people who can't wait until spring for their tax returns and helps them complete their forms.

The average tax discounter gives people in need of quick cash sign over their T4 slips for a fraction of the return. On a \$400, the discounter charges between \$150 and \$350 in addition to a calculation fee.

At CITS volunteers help fill out income tax forms, applications for the loans. In a year they served 1700 people who otherwise would have had to approach the discounter.

But according to an Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs survey, last year discounters

processed more than 15,000 returns in Alberta and took in many millions of dollars.

A city by-law that would limit the discounter's deduction to 15 per cent was defeated recently by one vote, said Mar Walker, a publicity officer for the Edmonton Volunteer Action Centre.

"It was very unfortunate, and there are laws that limit them in other cities and provinces," she said.

According to Ms. Walker, CITS can make a cash advance of up to 50 per cent of the total return with 24 hours, with a limited pay out of \$400. CITS charges an interest rate of one per cent per month. One day is needed by the community centre to certify the authenticity of the T4 slips, she said.

More than \$285,000 was paid out by CITS last year to people such as transient workers, the unemployed or those in need of money.

According to Allen Park, of Alberta Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs,

there are about 16 registered tax discounting companies in the province that operate a number of branches, all in the poorer sections of 97th street, and similar sections of Calgary.

They are required by-law to tell their clients the total value of their return, and the total amount of their fee for advancing the cash. They must also indicate what the charges work out to expressed as an annual interest rate, Park said. Their deductions are restricted to 15 per cent in Vancouver but they get around the city by-law by operating from offices in the suburbs with branch "hook-up offices" within the city, he said.

Saskatchewan and Manitoba both have legislation limiting discounter profits.

He said CITS should start to affect the professional discounters in a short time.

"When CITS gets going it will provide a viable alternative giving people a choice of places where they can take their returns."



Cheremosh UKRAINIAN DANCERS



Guest Artist... baritone
ED EVANKO
New York, Los Angeles

Sat. Sun. JUBILEE
FEB. 18 19 AUDITORIUM
8 p.m. 2³⁰ p.m.

Tickets at the door, Bay box offices & Ukrainian Book Store —\$5.00 & \$2.50

Grapes of Wrath cont. from p.1

Young said that although Bill limits wage settlements to between 6-7 per cent, it is still a problem. He also said the Bill was designed to protect farmers and workers who will not be getting increases once the controls are lifted.

He said the bill was passed because the government felt it was in the interests of the public to claim that only one-third of the working force was represented by unions, many of which are not part of the Alberta Federation of Labour.

The bill was introduced to eliminate incongruities in the old legislation, he said. Before the bill was passed it was not clear which public employees could be affected and which could not.

Mitchell was attacked by some of the CUP delegates for

not organizing the unemployed into a protest group which could be used to convince government to do something about unemployment.

Mitchell responded by saying the AFL is too busy representing their present membership to spend time organizing the unemployed.

Young said nothing could be solved through demonstrations in the streets.

"The problems we face in the economy are very complex. There are no easy solutions. What we need are new plans to ease the problems. Marching through the streets presents no solution," he added.

A WESTERN MBA?

Professor David A. Peach, MBA Program Chairman of the University of Western Ontario will be on campus to provide information about Western's MBA program on

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1978

For further information, contact the Canada Manpower Centre

sub theatre cinema

Thurs. Feb 16

RAY DOUBLE BILL

THE
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AND BAGHA

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intermission
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Family

Two
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United Artists

Tickets: regular: Advance \$1.50; at the door \$2.00
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Show Times: 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.

The Students' Union
requires a



**GATEWAY
EDITOR**

The Editor-in-Chief shall:

- be responsible for supervising all aspects of the editing and producing of the Gateway,
- use his or her discretion as to what material is published in the Gateway,
- be responsible to the Students' Council for all material published in the Gateway,
- submit the annual budget for the Gateway to the Administration Board in compliance with By-law 700,
- ensure the smooth operation of the Students' Union newspaper.

Salary: \$350 per month

For further information, please contact Dale Somerville, Vice-President, Finance and Administration at 432-4236 or in Room 259F Students' Union Building.

Deadline for applications has been extended by the Publications Board to Tuesday, February 21, 1978, 4 p.m.

editorial

Separation to avoid council intervention

The motion passed last week in Students' Council which effectively ended the threatened Goldberg defamation suit, is an insult to myself, personally, and to the *Gateway*. For \$250 Mr. Spark has the matter settled. But what is the matter? It is no less than the credibility of myself, the staff, and the paper. As editor, I have been handed a considerable amount of responsibility; first to keep students informed to the best of my ability; to present provocative ideas to the university community and encourage their discussion; and, among other things, to act as a watchdog, or unofficial ombudsman (as GFC refers to the *Gateway*) for the students. All these things apparently have a price, and the price has been determined. And it infuriates me to think that for \$250 the SU executive has emasculated these responsibilities, and it is doubly insulting when you consider the subject matter of the editorial in question. For it was in the role of ombudsman that the editorial was written.

The editorial was written, not out of any malicious contempt for Mr. Goldberg, but out of a very real concern that the proposal which he was bringing to council would have set a dangerous precedent. Essentially, what Mr. Goldberg was attempting was a restructuring of the present lines of authority between management and executive. He would not have asked for the change had the arrangements, as far as he was concerned been satisfactory to begin with. This in itself constitutes cause for concern. When the elected representatives no longer hold the reins of power, and instead, control is given to the administrators, the whole idea of democratically elected, fully representative Student Council is suddenly transformed and the whole democratic process becomes a farce, an empty gesture. The SU becomes a rubber stamp, and Student Council is reduced to a powerless, meaningless, dead institution.

This is not to say the results of Mr. Goldberg's proposal would have had this immediate effect. Rather, it would have paved the way for a series of others, each as seemingly innocuous as the last, which would ultimately lead to the downfall of student government. It was with this in mind that the editorial was written.

And now, after supporting what we felt was a very real concern of the Students' Union, we are told: forget it now people, it's all over with now, let's sit down and be reasonable about this, pay the \$250 and let the matter drop. But this matter should not be dropped for it lies at the heart of a student newspaper.

Consider the implications of this motion. The autonomy of *Gateway* and its freedom to investigate and report matters of student interest are seriously damaged. Do you want a newspaper which is, effectively, the mouthpiece of the Executive? a newspaper which is subservient to the president, and which is free to print only that which he considers public information? Jay Spark has been remarkably tight-lipped, and stingy with his information. The file which is at the bottom of this mess was classified confidential for months. And when we approached Jay with our inquiries into university investments, he refused to cooperate, and more or less told us, such a matter was none of our business. So I ask, do you want the president to run the newspaper, or to instruct its editors to print what he wants printed?

I submit this executive, with the notable exception of David Rand, has decided that not only is the credibility of myself and the paper worth \$250, but this amount includes the price of one of the fundamental rights of our society: freedom of the press.

I would say that's not a bad deal for \$250 and that the executive should be congratulated on their shrewd business approach to matters involving students at large. No one raised much of a fuss over paying the legal fees of Brian Thompson during the summer lockout, fees which I understand are somewhere in the neighbourhood of \$4,000, but yet when *Gateway* costs reach the grand total of \$250 we're dropped on our heads.

Last week's action demonstrates a need to further separate the *Gateway* from the Students' Union, so that the student can be better served. Let's hope the new executive will agree, as they did at the election forum.

D. McIntosh

BUB SLUG by Delainey & Rasmussen



Good luck Howard the Duck

I find it rather incredible, that in and around an institution of higher learning, such as the University of Alberta, such a high level of ignorance can exist. I am of course referring to the letter entitled "Howard the Duck's bold polemic" (*Gateway*, Feb. 2).

You must take us for fools! It is far outside the realms of reality to even imagine, that we would give in to a radical group of abominably abysmal, and loathsomely lowly, copulating illegitimates. Who in their right mind would pay the outrageous ransom of \$150 for the return of a \$20 sign.

Good luck! At present, through your actions of cutting off and stealing the name sign from the Kappa Sigma Fraternity and demanding 3 Texas mickys for the return of that sign, you have achieved several things. To date your achievements include: trespassing, theft causing willful damage, defacing private property and extortion. Continue your childish antics, and try for a few more!

But of course there is a point behind your actions. You are determined to prove something to the "fascist frats." Ignorance once again. Do you really know anything about fraternities?

Generalizing about fraternities and stereo-typing fraternity members, is certainly not an act of an intelligent human being. Are your actions based on fact or merely on hear say and rumours? How can you take such radical action against an institution you know nothing about?

Or perhaps you do know something of fraternities. Perhaps this is an act of jealousy. Fraternities aren't for everybody. But for those of us who are able to enjoy affiliation with a fraternal society, fraternities play a key developmental role. Working together with our friends and brothers, to develop

ourselves socially, athletically and academically, leads to a richer and more meaningful campus.

I cannot say for sure your reasons are for taking sign, only you know that sure. If you still believe in you are doing, or think you are proving something to some or something to yourselves, keep our sacred sign. The thing you have proven to your own ignorance. We have a good idea who you are, and catch up to you sooner or later.

Bernie Williams

Kappa Sigma Fraternity



SO "official" policy is rebutted

I would like to comment on Berenguer's letter published in *Gateway* on 14th February 1978. Although Felix is an active member of the International Students' Organization, views expressed in this letter are not those of the International Students' Organization but his personal opinion on the subject of TOEFL.

The International Students' Organization is of the opinion that TOEFL should not be applied to anyone, Canadian or otherwise, who has demonstrated proficiency in the

English language, by having gained the necessary academic qualifications to be admitted to the University of Alberta through the medium of English. The purpose of TOEFL is to test one's ability to understand instruction in English so as to benefit from one's courses, and obviously anyone, irrespective of nationality, who has been educated in English prior to coming to the University of Alberta has already demonstrated this ability.

Of course the argument could be put that such a person

should have no trouble passing TOEFL anyway so why all the fuss? Certainly several international students, who are not native English speakers, have expressed the opinion, to me, that TOEFL was simple, but that is not the point. The issue is purely a moral one in that there is no reason why such students should have to prove their ability at a cost of \$25, in a meaningless test, simple or otherwise. Furthermore, the regulations governing TOEFL are poorly defined at present and open to a variety of interpretations and

misuse which is something International Students' Organisation, Chinese Students' Association and others are endeavouring to rectify. Certainly I find that some of the polemics verge on the ridiculous or are exaggerated especially the use of that much abused word "discrimination." It should also be pointed out that neither the International Students' Organisation nor Chinese Students' Association are advocating the abolition of this exam since it can be very useful to students, who have not been educated in English, as an

approximate guide to their ability to benefit from their courses.

Felix Berenguer is fully entitled to his opinion as expressed in his letter and since he is representative of the international students who have to take TOEFL, his opinions are perhaps worth noting insofar as they provide another perspective on the issue. They do not, however, represent official International Students' Organisation policy.

D.W. Marshall
President

Int. Students' Organisation

Engineers get the last word,

We have noted that most of the columns printed about engineers in the *Gateway* are derogatory and without point. Except for a few puritans in this university, most people have been involved in activities similar to those of Engineering Week in the past, have enjoyed themselves, and become defensive and upset, as we have when they are criticized.

With regards to Tuesday's column written by Arts students, if you would like to start the trend of improving Engineering Week, Better yet, put together an Engineering Week and show us how its

With respect to the clocks, you'll have to deal with Electrical boys on that, but be sure if you ask nicely, they will arrange to have a different clock put up next year if you can give some. Why are you worried about the extra day to take them down when they were up all week?

As to our offensive ice statues, we have found many people who have praised the statues for their excellent satirical impact and humorous overtones. Who is to say what is offensive? This is a purely subjective aspect of our human existence.

You have also failed to recognize those events staged by the engineers which are enjoyed by the entire university, for example the CAB rally. The

thousands of students who packed CAB Wednesday, Jan. 25, seemed to have no objection to the excellent entertainment.

If you can put on a better show yourselves, then go ahead. But don't criticize us because we

know how to have a good time.

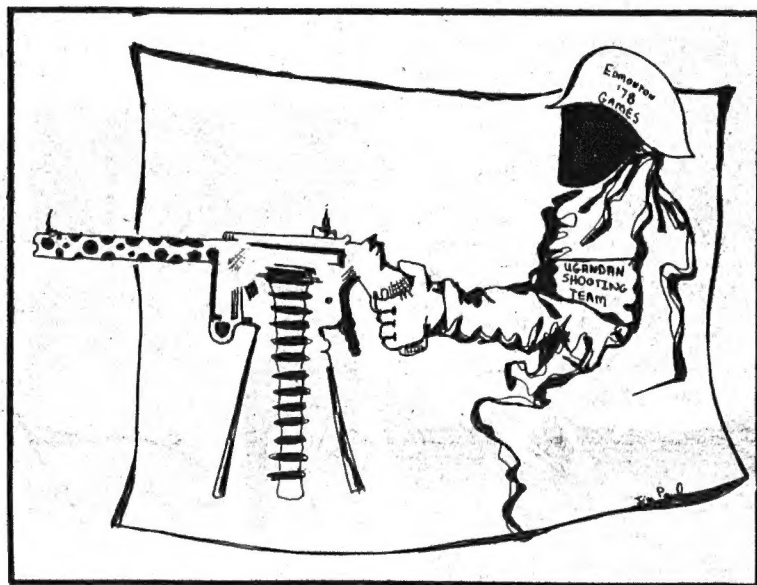
Travis Padgham

Rick Coutts

Eric Jensen

Rick Cole

Jim Connell



...and again, 'nuff said?

I am surprised by the article in your last issue concerning 'sculpture' to a university 'sculpture'.

First, I was surprised to see an agglomeration of scrap metal being referred to as Art, and then having someone's name attached to it — the Cara sculpture, if you please! To tell the truth, the first time I set eyes on that unlikely looking pile of metal I thought someone was working on a new method for recycling old garbage.

It is interesting to note that the U of A curator is concerned about 'the cost and trouble of sculpture' which is '... borne by the university community.' How did that Goddamn steel sculpture start with? Or was it started by somebody — Tony Caro's mother? I'll bet the university paid a healthy sum for it erected. In the interests of practicality, it might be best to our curator that the maintenance and upkeep of such easily accessible structures.

I am sure, if she were to agree, that the curator might find some enterprising young engineer who would be willing, for the humble price of, say, 1/2 of 1% of the original cost of the thing, to spend the

necessary 35 minutes to 1 hour required to scrub off the offending 'infantile' signs (which were placed there 'for the edification of all the campus community') and so leave an unobstructed view of what might be termed an infantile edifice. Don't forget — "Civil #1" signs are 'appreciated by some people,' too. In fact, I thought it lent a rather personal, ennobling touch to the overall effect, and am deeply disturbed by your threats to deface this stirring message.

I was further surprised by the curator's letter to the Civil Engineering Chairman. What in

hell do you expect him to do about it? Spank somebody? Good god! Instead of Campus Curator you might consider the position of Campus Troublemaker.

Someone, I noticed, wrote 'Fuck you' on the thing last fall and I didn't observe any publicity over it. Is there less trouble and cost over the removal of a 'Fuck you'?

And, finally, as the U of A curator of art, I wonder if you felt any concern over the vandalism to the ice statues built by those 'infantile engineers.'

Stanni R. Bernus
Mining 4

Gateway

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CON by Ambrose Fierce

"Money is the root of all wealth."

That is the central tenet of my new religion. Last week I founded the Amalgamated Church Requiring Only Nine-tenths of Your Money (A.C.R.O.N.Y.M.). Mr. Bergman's admirable article on those low zanies, the satanists, gave me the idea. I reasoned thusly: North America, that steadily delighted and increasingly insane continent, is thick and seething with morons; these morons will believe absolutely anything, and are eager to be defrauded; the supply of these morons is inexhaustible, for they breed like crazed weasels.

P.T. Barnum was essentially right in his assessment of North Americans, but he erred on the side of charity and moderation.

I, however, was not born every minute, and I laughed hugely over LaVey's and Zarlenga's cretinous gnomonic drivel — "Life is an indulgence, death is an abstinence." "Belief is bullshit." — etc., *ad nauseam*. (By the way, one would have thought that LaVey and Zarlenga, interesting the way a sideshow is interesting, were really beneath both serious notice and contempt. Not so. It seems that an earnest little guy named Pastor Jim — not James. *Jim*. — Wild has seen fit to dignify the satanists by replying to them and finding a couple of contradictions in those places where their message was not totally incoherent. Bravo. One might as sensibly object to a couple of flies in a tureen of cockroach soup.) Yes indeed, the satanists are patent mountebanks and charlatans, and they put on a terrific show for — to borrow a Mailerism — "the wad."

Yes, the wad likes a good show. And it is apparently impossible to put on an act that is too vulgar and too mindless for the wad. In fact, as far as the wad is concerned, the beastlier the better.

And that is my new church's strong point. I will tell you more next week, but for those of you who are already convinced (and why, after all, shouldn't you be?) there is the coupon below. Just fill it out and send it, along with ten thousand dollars, to me, Maharaja Sri Ambrose Fierce Moon, Grand Imperial Kleagle, the Amalgamated Church Requiring Only Nine-tenths of Your Money, care of the *Gateway* offices. Do it now.

Yes! I am a spittle-dripping idiot, and suddenly more than anything else I want to be enrolled in A.C.R.O.N.Y.M.! Enclosed is my initiation fee.

CERTIFIED CHEQUE

MONEY ORDER

I am over 18, and I realize that I will never see my money again.

(Signature)

Fixing up the Canadian economy

by Wayne Kondro

Possible means of restructuring the Canadian economy to combat its current woes was the topic in a seminar held as part of the western regional Canadian University Press (CUP) conference last weekend. Addressing the topic were Drs. T.L. Powrie and E.H. Shaffer of the U of A economics department.

Dr. Powrie began by arguing that the two basic theories applied to alleviate inflation have been insufficient. The monetarist theory, which calls for expansion of the money supply has been inadequate because it tended to slow down the growth of the economy. While more effective than the structuralist theory, he argued that it often worked at the expense of a big increase in unemployment.

The structuralist theory, he said, while sound in principle, has been inadequate because it asked the populace to accept lower wages; something they were not prepared to do, and this resulted in increased unemployment.

In addition, an applied structuralist theory results in excessive strength and size of

trade unions, corporations and governments. He added that an overrated economic evil has been unemployment. He suggested that unemployment, applied to a percentage scale over the rate of the 1930's is not as bad as most would make it appear. He said there is a large turnover in the work force and that it has increased on a large scale.

Powrie claimed these factors were rarely taken into account when discussing unemployment.

Pressed to qualify his proposals for alleviating the economic problems, Powrie came up with a four-point package plan.

First, we must save two or three cents off every dollar, possibly through government tax, thus removing our reliance on foreign borrowing and closing off the amount of foreign investment. Second, the dollar must be devalued by a further 10 to 20 per cent in order that our industries can compete on the world market. Third, a Canadian financed investment project must be implemented to increase employment and growth. And finally, the Bank of Canada must set a slow inflationary rate and let the chips fall where they may.

Dr. E.H. Shaffer, the second speaker, suggested that inflation is a world-wide crisis and that the impact hits different countries in different ways. He said that in Canada this is manifested by the devaluation of the dollar, the decline in the deficit of Canada's balance of payments, and an overall deficit in the balance of trade, despite a surplus in marketable goods, such as grain. The reason for this, he said, is that Canadian goods are pricing themselves off the world market. Shaffer said

the reason for this is not the high price of labor (as some suggest), as Canada's unit labor cost over the last ten years has been the lowest in the world. The reason for the woes, he said, is to be found in the structure.

The monopolistic tariff-protected Canada industry is the problem, but at the same time, removal of the tariff would not be the answer because the structure of the Canadian economy is dependent on it. Likewise with freer trade, he added. A step

towards facilitation of the problem would be a move towards crown corporations and production of goods exclusive to the world market. He added that by concentrating on manufacturing those exclusive goods would eliminate the high degree of foreign ownership in the country.

Shaffer said growing international competition in all areas would prevent "dead spaces" in our economy and ensure that the world market would never soft.

Lister leader elected

by Mike Archer

Last Friday residence students turned out to overwhelmingly elect Dave Tharle to be next year's Lister Complex Coordinator, (LCC) the leader of Lister student government.

Tharle gathered 389 votes, which counted for 73.5 per cent of the 529 cast. His only rival, John Togood gathered 140 votes. There are 1,360 students living in Lister Hall, the U of A owned student residence.

Tharle told a Gateway interviewer yesterday, he hopes for greater communication throughout the association, more uniform policy stands among floor chairmen, and improvement on the problems of noise and vandalism in Lister Hall.

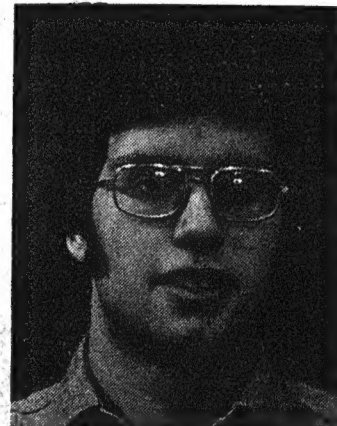
The new residence security system has worked towards decreasing damages and avoiding problems from non-residence students who often

show up uninvited for parties, he said.

"It is the best system that can do the job."

"It will be continued next year with no changes that I can see."

As to occupancy next year, it has not yet been decided whether students will be housed on a single occupancy basis or on the double occupancy basis used



Dave Tharle

in the past. If the complete changes to single occupancy Tharle says he hopes to keep the student government relatively unchanged.

The Lister Hall Student Association (LHSA) is an autonomous student body that organizes and co-ordinates social activities and supervises conduct and discipline for residence students. The LHSA chairs the LHSA Joint Council, the governing body of the association made up of the floor chairmen and 3 presidents. He also represents the interests of residence on the U of A Students' Council.

Relations between LHSA and Food and Housing Services have improved over the past year and will probably continue to improve, he said.

Music teachers

Prospective music teachers may now qualify for bursaries to \$6,000 yearly and up to a year advanced standing towards Bachelor of Education degree.

Successful candidates must meet standard entrance requirements for the faculty of education. The amount of advanced standing will be determined by special qualification in music.

The program, which started Sept. 10, 1978, was jointly announced by Education Minister Julian Koziak and Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower Bert Hohol. He hopes it will ease the shortage of band and choral teachers in the province.

U of A Ski Club Presents

Kimberly - Feb. 17, 18, 19 \$75.00

- Diversified Buslines to Kimberly
- 2 days lifts
- 2 nites on hill condos accom.
- 2 breakfasts, 1 dinner
- nite skiing Sat.
- Cabaret Sat. nite

Reading Week - Tod Mtn. \$140.00

Feb. 26 - Mar 4

- 6 days lifts
 - 6 nites accom at David Thompson in Kamloops
 - Wine Runs
 - Cabaret Nite
 - Diversified Buslines to Tod
- Limited seats available (1 bus only - 47 seats)*

Vernon

\$80.00

Mar. 23-26

- 3 days skiing
- 3 nites accom. at Vernon Slumber Lodge
- Wine Runs

P.S. There are a few seats available on Jackson and Sun Valley.

The Political Science Undergrad Association

presents a

Friday Afternoon Social

February 17, 3:30-6:30

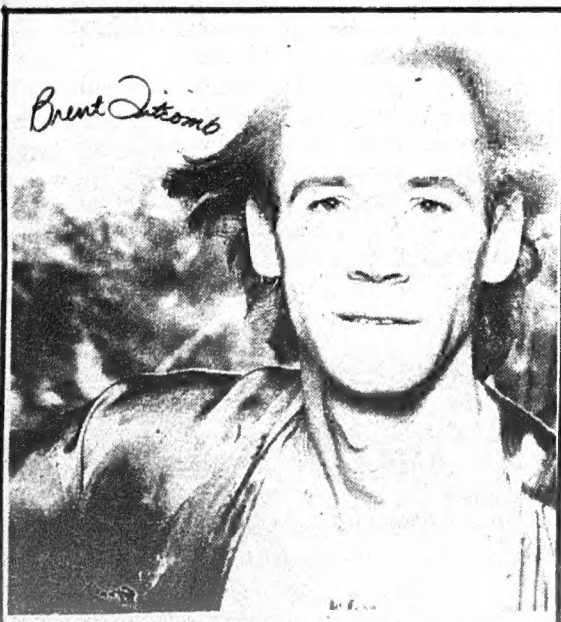
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The scientific Canadian: An astronomical theory

Due to the current interest in astronomy, mostly C., this introductory piece will be devoted to the astonishing phenomena of black holes, and in particular, the controversial White Hole-Black Hole theory recently advanced by Dr. Cal Potter of M.I.T.

Black Holes were "discovered" in 1962 in an abnormally dark region of the (where nobody had ever thought to search before, as nothing of interest could be seen). In fact, with the optical refinements available today, it has been found that black holes are in reality a deep shade of purple, caused by the doppler shift in the spectrum. Indeed, on one occasion, a scientist most noted for his work in this field, astrophysicist Dr. J.C. Pennington (who was recently captured on a Black Hole expedition) was quoted as saying, "I can just barely see it ..."

The prevalent theory on black holes until now, is that the matter captured by these holes, is destroyed and lost forever (just like in the post office). This happens because the escape velocity from a black hole exceeds that of 300,000 km. per second, so that no light can escape from it, not even bright light. Lately, however, observational data from nearby stars affected by black holes indicated that the size and density of the holes are not increasing at the rate expected. This led Dr. Potter to the question: "Where does all that stuff go?" and he got his first hint that black holes were not what they seemed to be (or seemed to be, for that matter).

The White Hole-Black Hole theory postulates that there exists two perpendicular universes, at "right angles" to each other. The black holes are thought to provide the link between these universes via a tunnel from the centre of their non-existent bodies. The matter and radiation absorbed by the hole are transformed by the fantastic forces within, where a sun never shines, to energy which is injected into the twin universe. This energy is then emitted in the centre of stars (or white holes) in a continual process.

There exists strong observational support for this theory, the most convincing being that there is more energy emitted from our sun than can be accounted for by either nuclear fission, fusion or hydroelectricity!

The man who paved the way for this, Dr. B. Schwarzschild, first theorized that the black hole's gravity "sucks" in all matter from nearby space. Once within the boundary surface of the black hole, a time and space dilation occurs; that is, for all particles within the black hole, time is slowed and they collapse, adding to the denseness of the hole. A small amount of overall energy, anti-matter in our universe, however, is transferred to the centre of its counterpart, the white hole. It should be noted that there is an overall conservation of energy, as this exchange of energy doesn't violate Einstein's Certainty Principle (though some scientists still aren't certain about this).

This theory also helps explain red giants (named after their discoverer, Dr. "Big Red" Miller) suns approximating the size of our solar system. Originally, after the suns have expended 47 times their weight in excess hydrogen, their gravity is not strong enough to hold back the incoming energy (reconverted to anti-matter during the transfer) and thus it expands. As the star's gravity lessens, the input of energy is greatly accelerated from the black hole, and this continues until it stops. White dwarfs and neutron stars (more on this later) can be explained away in a similar manner.

One other interesting aspect is that if the acceleration of energy from a black hole is great enough, then under certain conditions, it may collapse altogether creating what is known as a supernova in our universe (in other universes the sight is much less spectacular and so the prefix "super" is usually dropped).

It should be noted though, that since the matter entering a black hole is quantized (i.e. numbered), it follows that the resultant energy from the sun will vary with the intensity. However, as most physicists are quick to point out, this is just a guess.

Nevertheless, the consequences and implications cannot be ignored. Recently the sun's solar output was found to be variable, and since this change is thought to affect our climate, then our weather tomorrow may depend on what happened in our twin universe 16 hours before! This variable output of stars also leads to the theoretical Twinkling Zone (known to exist for centuries) which surrounds each star and causes much of the "twinkling" of stars that we see (the disruption of our atmosphere also contributes to this effect, but not as significantly as one can see, by looking at the planets and knowing what not to look for).

Finally, we are lead to what might be the most interesting aspect of Dr. Potter's theory (and was suggested by a colleague of his at the Miami Institute of Tectology); the creation of our universe. Just as our suns are clustered about in galaxies, so might be the case with black holes in our "perpendicular" universe.

This is the so-called Group Theory, advanced by Dr. E. Gelasius, head of physics for Fuji U. That is, our universe is now in its young and restless stage, while the other universe is nearing the end of its time (in approximately 6.02×10^{23} picoseconds). The galaxies of black holes will steadily collapse into each other until, finally, one gigantic black hole has been formed. Then as matter from our twin universe is captured by this black hole's gravity, all links, save one, with our universe break. Then the matter is gradually compressed into a region of space so small that it can't collapse any more. Energy from our universe then starts to be injected faster and faster into the black hole, until the matter is so compressed, that it finally explodes, causing the "big bang" and starting life all

over again. This same process will eventually happen to our universe (hopefully) so that black holes increase, our suns die out, and the links that were broken before, reform again as new black holes are created.

While there are a number of questions to be answered (in some circles it is still highly controversial), this radical new theory is rapidly being accepted by the scientific community.

In a Future Issue: "Are There Rings Around Uranus?"

Analytic Lab

by Tony Higgins

The "deep sleep", hibernation, long sleep; perhaps of any topic, this is the most popular in speculative fiction. More complete descriptions of possible societies involving this peculiar form of time travel have been written than most other possible futures, but what are the short-term and long-term results of the development of cryogenic storage?

The first step would be the "organ banks". Citizens would be entitled to transplants of organs to increase their chances of a long life. Entitled, that is, if they were citizens in good standing, without a criminal record. But the source of these organs? Surely, in a world increasingly safety conscious one could not depend upon the vagaries of the highway death toll to supply the needed organs; besides, the careless former owners might well have damaged them beyond repair by excess drinking or have destroyed them in the accident which made them available. No, far more likely is the re-institution of the death penalty in a far more grisly form. Instead of a murderer being hanged, he would be given an injection, taken to a hospital adjoining an "organ bank" and allowed, in a very final manner, to fulfill his "obligation to society". Despite government control, a black market for organ transplants could easily develop. "Organleggers" would risk their own deaths to quietly kill others and profitably dispose of the evidence.

Assuming such a situation is avoided and the next step is reached, the freezing and successful revival of entire human beings, the legal problems alone are staggering. Is a person dead when they enter "cold sleep"? Are they a ward of the court? Could they be judged insane and their assets forfeited to the state because of a judgement to add a century to their lives? Even giving that such problems were solved, what about the financial problems? If someone were to invest in likely stocks, enter "cold sleep", and at the time of his scheduled awakening his stocks were found to be bankrupt, who could blame the society unwilling to take on unskilled (in their society), penniless waifs? To leave them in suspension would not be murder, and society perennially looks towards a bright future when luxuries will not be as expensive. Such reasoning could result in bankrupt "sleepers" being left that way, perhaps permanently.

The effect of cryogenics combined with clone technology could cause further disturbances in the structure of society. If a small part of a man was saved in cryogenic storage, later scientists might revive the cells and clone a whole new man with the same genetic pattern as the first. What could Albert Einstein do if he started from where science is today? What could Stalin do if he was in the present Soviet praesidium? Is the second, cloned person the same legal person as the first, or an entirely new entity?

Whether or not such discoveries do result in these types of societies is a question for the future; a future uncomfortably near. With the possibility of organ banks within a decade and cold sleep facilities before the millennium, cryogenics is placing a number of decisions before us. To reach a judgement on any of them will require more than just a look at the surface.

Tony Higgins

* Larry Niven, a noted and award-winning science fiction author, has written several novels and short stories of a society based on organ banks and cryogenic storage of transplant material. They are all readily available and highly recommended.

No "freeze" on research

With the weather well below freezing and a cold blowing almost every day, the topic of cryogenics comes easily to mind. At the U of A, Dr. L.E. McGann, one of the chief researchers into the effects of cold on living organisms. Says Dr. McGann, "Although some cryobiologists are interested in the field for the hard knowledge of the field itself, most are interested in side fields related to the subject."

The work presently taking place in the field clearly states Dr. McGann's observation. According to the biologist, research into the effects of low temperatures on living organisms is mostly of interest when mixed with other technologies or applications. One of the first obvious benefits of cryogenic research was the blood bank system. Whole blood can be frozen down to its component parts and frozen. "One of Dr. McGann's projects involves the development of techniques for freezing the more fragile components of blood."

"Another piece of my work involves hibernation," says Dr. Wang of the zoology department. This technique could conceivably be applied to humans. "The development would allow for greater safety for humans involved in complicated surgical operations. Well, it could be used to greatly reduce the monotony of long space voyages."

Perhaps the most immediate of all the research in cryogenics would be the freezing of whole organs. This

development would allow the preservation of kidneys, heart and other valuable organs for later transplants into patients needing replacement organs. Present technology dictates the transplant of kidneys within 72 hours of the death of the donor; freezing would allow the operation to take place at the optimum time for the recipient. "Right now it is the organ which determines the recipient. Those who need kidney transplants are placed on a list, and when a kidney of a close enough type becomes available, they are called in. With a preservation system," says Dr. McGann, "the doctors would be able to choose between a number of available organs, as well as choosing the time for the operation to allow for the best chances for success."

The step from individual organs to entire bodies, however, is not to be accomplished overnight. Dr. McGann believes that the freezing of organs will be commonplace within ten years; freezing down whole bodies he expects in about fifty. "There are a lot of problems associated with the freezing of people. So far, everyone who has been frozen has been legally dead before they were frozen."

Dr. McGann admits that cryobiology is one of the less obvious sciences. "However, there are so many offshoots to cryogenics research that I believe there may be an increase in the number of researchers in the field." Whatever the future of biology and medical science, Dr. McGann doesn't believe that cryobiology will be left out in the cold.

arts

The View from Left Centre

BY J.C. LaDalia

It's interesting to observe how changes in a concert program can come about. Aldo Ciccolini, this past weekend's guest pianist, had been ill lately, and dropped several works from his repertoire — including the Saint-Saens *Second Piano Concerto* scheduled for the Edmonton concert. He substituted the Saint-Saens *Fifth*, a much less familiar concerto. Maestro Hetu, feeling there should be at least one well-known work on the program then switched symphonies, dropping the Schubert *Second* and adding the Dvorak *Eighth*. Thus only Harry Freedman's *Tapestry*, this week's Canadian Content, remained unchanged.

The Saint-Saens *Fifth Concerto* (in F, opus 103) was written in 1896. Although less played than the Second or Fourth, it is heard more frequently than the First or Third. It isn't as satisfying as the two popular concerti, either melodically or structurally, but its first two movements are entertaining. Most delightful is the *Andante*, which trustingly proffers every *fin de siècle* cliché concerning musical exoticism, from a Nubian love song to pentatonic chords evoking "a journey to the East". It really evokes the French salon more than anything else, but is still irresistible.

Ciccolini's reading was clear and deliberate, and he made the best possible case for the work, generally speaking. The first movement was somewhat fast, as dramatic and intense as the music could bear. His little cadenza (before the development) was intimate and charged with feeling. Woodwinds were very good in the passage's quiet close.

The slow movement (*Andante*) begins excitingly with a driving energy which dissipates in the presence of a string melody that becomes the movement's emotional centre. This beautiful, calm theme was excellently played by ESO's strings. I've never heard it played with more poetry or a better understanding of its abrupt changes of mood, from vigorous piano trills and Nile moonlight calm, to the high, bright pentatonic chatter of the close.

The last movement, though pianistically spectacular, is uninspired, and Ciccolini took the final pages too thunderously. A lighter, suaver approach might have made this incessantly glittering music appear less trite.

The Dvorak *Eighth Symphony* is one of the warmest, most lovable works of an unusually lovable composer. Hetu and the ESO began a bit perfunctorily, with little sense of expectation, but gradually



Aldo Ciccolini...



Strains of the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra...

loosened up. Brass notes were occasionally a bit smudged, though the trumpets were fine when they played the main theme. The *Adagio's* opening melancholy, which soon brightens, was very well played. The double basses made one superbly hushed entrance which demonstrated conclusively that the ESO could give us more dynamic range than they often do.

The *Allegretto* (scherzo) was delightful. As usual Hetu drew out the real lilt in this music. The tricky coda was firmly controlled. Trumpeters Alvin Lowrey and Bill Dimmer were as accurate in the *Finale* as they had been in the first movement. The flute players were superbly spirited and precise in their important solos, but not always as audible as one wished. The quiet

section before the work's close was beautifully handled, especially by strings.

There is little to say about Freedman's *Tapestry* which opened this concert. It is a twelve-minute work with few aspirations or accomplishments. It is an interwoven series of fragments from J.S. Bach, spotting them was fun — here an organ fugue, the aria from *St. Matthew Passion*. But Freedman not use them to any purpose, and it sounded like a soundtrack to a film on educational TV. When he thinks of the complex interaction of composer source music in Tippett's *Corelli Fantasia*, or Crumb's use of Mahler, or the innumerable variations on Paganini themes, Freedman's music doodling seems facile. When will we get to hear really going on in Canadian music?

Globetrotters go by the boards

by Darcy Frunchak

Thought I'd take the little lady out on the town last Saturday evening for some entertainment before midterm exam week got into full swing. After the half time show she wanted to go home. Frankly, so did I. As a matter of fact, some of the 13,216 that turned out to see the Harlem Globetrotters did just that. Thirteen thousand strong was an impressive crowd. The turnout, however, was no reflection on the quality of the performance. Those wonderful wild witty wizards of the basketball court were not in top form Saturday and if they were, they just haven't got what it takes anymore. The comedy routines which have made the Globetrotters world famous lacked precision and innovation. The impressive dribbling routine bombed when the Globetrotter lost the ball. The 'water routine' and the 'baseball routine' have been used time after time and the reruns of the reruns are starting to look pretty boring.

The Globetrotters brought their own opposition, the California Chiefs, and of course, because of this,

you don't expect to see a basketball game. Globetrotters are, after all, entertainers. However, the effect of this was poor basketball and little in the way of entertainment. If you want to see better basketball in the Harem Gold Bears and if you want a laugh, go see *Oh God*. The Chiefs were, as you can imagine, outnumbered, out sized, but not as you would think, out played. The final score was 101 to 104 for Globetrotters.

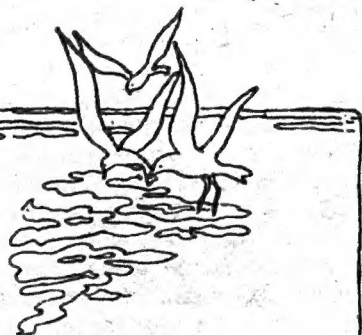
The large Coliseum atmosphere detracted from the personal touch such performers as Globetrotters need to be successful. Their humor is crude and their format requires a lot of audience involvement. Well, there certainly was a large audience Saturday, unfortunately they all looked bored.

This is the Harlem Globetrotters 51st consecutive season and this year they have travelled more than 75,000 miles across the United States and Canada, playing before over 3 million spectators. At the close of this year's winter tour they embark on their 28th tour of Western Europe.

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What to do

Landscape seems to be highlighted at the Edmonton Art Gallery with drawings by Dorothy and photographs by Bill Titland.

Olya Lisowy line drawings are being exhibited in the Foyer Gallery (Centennial Library).

Prints by John K. Esler and Noboru Sawai, ink drawings by Bill Laing on display at Graphica Art in an exhibition entitled *Calgary Images*.

Mobile Sculptures in Stainless Steel by Garry in the Students' Union Art Gallery.

On display at the University Art Gallery (Ring No. 1) are the works of Maxwell Bates, Peter and John Snow. Also, an exhibition entitled *Ex* by James Klosty (photos of the people of the Cunningham Company).

An exhibition of acrylic painting by Margaret in the Citadel's Rice Gallery commences Feb.

The Edmonton Film Society presents *Ruby*, Feb. 20 (classics series, starring Jennifer Jones, Charlton Heston, Tory lecture Theatre, 8 p.m., pass \$5.00) and *Alice in the Cities* on Feb. 21 (national series, SUB Theatre, 8 p.m.).

The Citadel and the National Film Theatre of Edmonton present *The Odd Couple* on Feb. 16 (Midway Comedy: N. Simon series) and *Oliver Twist* Feb. 17 (Sir Alec Guinness series).

At Cinematheque 16 Jim Sharman's *The Rocky Picture Show* Feb. 16, Lina Wertmuller's *Love Anarchy* Feb. 17, and Wolf Rilla's *Village of the* Feb. 19.

The Women's Committee of the Edmonton Symphony Society are sponsoring a show by the Royal Press and Allied Workers Jazz Band Friday 10 in the Alberta Room of the Chateau Lacombe. \$10, call 439-2091.

The Edmonton Jazz Society presents its' first of the season with Barney Kessel, guitarist, in with John Sereda, bass and Bob Miers, drums at Holiday Inn, Flannigan's Feb. 19, 20 and 21, 8:30 tickets \$4.50 non-members.

On Tuesday, Feb. 21, 8:30 p.m. the Edmonton Guild offers an evening of entertainment at the Restaurant. Proceeds to the scholarship fund. 484-7693.

The Cheremosh Ukrainian Dancers with guest Ed Evanko will perform at the Jubilee Auditorium Feb. 18 and 19.

New Works Theatre presents Gordon Pengilly's *for Believers* through Feb. 19 at Corbett Hall. Admission to students. Tickets 432-2495.

Continuing at the Shocter Theatre until Feb. 26 Shakespearean comedy *Twelfth Night*, directed by Armstrong. Starring Leslie Yeo, John Neville and Ann Griffin.

Productions by Jack Heifner opens at Theatre 3. Directed by Mark Schoenberg, starring Janet, Judith Mabey, and Elan Ross Gibson. Show at 8 p.m., tickets at 426-6870.

Electrifying Aretha

by Richard Desjardins

It is not often in the pop music field that a performer has a second chance, but Aretha more than repaid her fans for the lacklustre show she gave up on, some sixteen months ago. Last night, "Valentine's Day", Aretha's reputation as the "Queen of Soul" was at stake and she let the near capacity crowd at the Jubilee Auditorium know in no uncertain terms that she wrote the dictionary of soul.

The whole ninety minute production, complete with stark white and plastic set was perhaps the most successful ITV concert to date, progressing from start to finish with hardly a hitch. Aretha displayed an incredible amount of energy which flowed out to the audience and breathed life into fans unaccustomed to tv cameras and stage fright induced by hot lights.

After teasing the audience with a rendition of "With A Song In My Heart" from backstage while the ITV camera crew panned over the 31 piece ITV Concert Orchestra, Aretha appeared in a green turban and robe complete with gold tassels which made her look somewhat like an Egyptian princess freaking out on "St. Patrick's Day". Breaking into a showbiz version of "Anything Goes In Reno", Aretha slid into a lacklustre version of perhaps her best known recording "Respect".

The next number, the title track from her lp, "Sparkle" truly shone and was undoubtedly the most beautiful ballad of the evening. A pair of Ashford-Simpson ballads, made popular by Marvin Gaye and the late Tammy Terrell, "You're All I Need To Get By," and "Ain't Nothin Like The Real Thing" followed.

"Almighty Fire", the title track from Aretha's upcoming Atlantic album was presented next, but the orchestra and rhythm section drowned her out, rendering the lyrics unintelligible.

In the recent past, Aretha has been criticized by the rock press for her self-indulgent showbiz approach

to her concerts, but Aretha kept this theatrical aspect of her stage performance mercifully short. During her last ITV concert attempt in the fall of '75, Aretha sang "Singing In The Rain" in a bikini and a see-through plastic raincoat. This time out, Aretha stopped the show, literally busting at the seams, in a beer hall costume complete with fishnet stockings, reminiscent of something out of "Cabaret", singing "Mein Herr", accompanied by two male dancers.

Following an intermission, Aretha invited the audience to "get down and boogie" and proceeded to show why she is today's top rhythm and blues artist with a spinechilling rendition of "Giving Him Something He Can Feel". Aretha has always been regarded as a fine interpreter of other artists' material and she turned the banal "You Light Up My Life" into a soaring testimony of inspiration. "Brand New Me" gave Aretha the perfect vehicle to display her jazz piano ability. "Bridge Over Troubled Water" also received a distinctive Franklin reworking.

"Touch Me Up", a Lamont Dozier tune from her last album, "Sweet Passion" was undoubtedly the highlight of the evening. Aretha and her backup trio, Brenda Bryant, Margaret Branch and newcomer Sharon Ross, cooked, sizzled and burned for a solid fifteen minutes culminating in male members of the audience taking Aretha up on her offer to "come on up and boogie". The only disappointment of the evening was the no-show of B.B. King who had been invited by Aretha to drop in and do a guest set with her.

H.B. Barnum, Aretha's arranger, conducted the ITV Concert Orchestra and capably led Aretha's five man rhythm section. It is to Aretha's credit that she lifted the audience beyond their camera shyness and gave soul and honestfunk to a generally lacklustre ITV concert series.

Cheremosh

by Terry Taciuk

A kaleidoscope of colour fills the stage when the Cheremosh Ukrainian Dance Ensemble performs. The ensemble was formed in 1969 when Chester Kuc left the Shumka dancers he organized in 1959. Under Mr. Kuc's direction the group has grown from 20 to over 90 members. Cheremosh has travelled across Canada and also performed at the 1974 World's Fair. The dancers travelled to England this past summer to perform in an international festival, with additional performances in London and other British cities. *The London Daily Telegraph* said of the group; "The Cheremosh Dancers from Edmonton, in Canada, have preserved their heritage in a remarkable way... One sequence of dances was particularly striking. First came 'Hutzulski', a dance from the Carpathian mountains... The performance ended with an exuberant Gopak, the national dance of the Ukraine, in which both soloists and group dancers performed with delightful gaiety."

Cheremosh performs Ukrainian dances in an exciting and unique manner as compared to many other groups in Canada. The group depicts dances and folklore from all the regions of the Ukraine. The group has undoubtedly the most authentic and varied

wardrobe of any group in Canada, thanks to the hard work and special talents of Mr. Kuc. They are inspired by both traditional and contemporary styles.

The Ensemble has been fortunate in being able to send a number of its dancers to seminars and courses in New York, Regina and the Ukraine, to be taught by veteran professional artists and instructors from the Ukraine. A substantial proportion of the group's repertoire has been drawn through these courses. In this way, contact with the Ukrainian culture has been maintained in an atmosphere of friendship and cultural exchange to be enthusiastically performed before an international audience.

It is the enthusiasm of the dancers which overwhelms the audience. The indestructible knees of the boys in their athletic displays of solos and the beautiful graceful movements of the charming girls complement each other in a way that can only be described as breathtaking. The Cheremosh Ukrainian Dance Ensemble will be performing at the Jubilee Auditorium on the 18th and 19th of February, with tickets at the Bay, Mike's and the Ukrainian Bookstore. Guest artist for the performance will be Ed Evanko. Mr. Evanko is a baritone who has performed on Broadway.

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10 budget

The following is a step-by-step look at the 1977-78 Students' Union Final Budget. The purpose of this guided tour is to improve your understanding of how the Students' Union operates.

BUDGET NUMBER	EXPLANATION
All	This is the total summary for the Students' Union, including all retail, service, and support areas.
105	Shows fee revenue and how much is contributed to the general fund.
Student Fees	
Administration, Services and Retail Summary	This section includes all budget areas with the exception of student fees, to illustrate the effect of student fees on the Students' Union.
110, 205, 210, 405, 410, 621, 215 Administration Summary	The Administration Summary includes Interest Income, Administration, Duplication, Building Operation,

The following is an explanation of some of the budget areas that may not be clear.

E7 services - includes expenses for audit, legal, insurance, caretaking, laundry, dance bands, computer, commission, etc.
E9 PAID OUTS - includes bad debts and losses
E12 DEBT RETIREMENT - includes the mortgage payment for the Students Union Building
E14 PROGRAM EXPENSE - includes specific programs that cannot be broken down into other categories
CE CAPITAL EXPENDITURES - includes all funds expended on capital equipment

The Students' Union has three reserves:

1. General Options Reserve
2. Capital Equipment Reserve
3. Building Reserve

The General Operations Reserve is composed of any surplus in the Students' Union Accounts in any year as a result of operations.

The Capital Equipment Reserve is used for the purchase and replacement of capital equipment belonging to the Students' Union.

The Capital Equipment Reserve is used for the purchase and replacement of capital equipment belonging to the Students' Union.

If you have any questions regarding the 1977-78 Final Budget of the University of Alberta Students' Union, please contact Dale Somerville, Vice-president Finance and Administration in Room 259F Students' Union Building, or by telephoning him at 432-4236.

Note: Only categories with entries are listed.

TOTAL SUMMARY

Budget # All		
Revenue	Prelim. Budget 1977/78	Final Budget 1977/78
E1 Fees	(730,500)	(750,000)
E2 Merch. Sales	(1,333,420)	(1,304,600)
E3 Admissions	(179,500)	(167,500)
E4 Advertising	(101,350)	(114,400)
E5 Rentals	(245,000)	(253,000)
E6 Services	(83,100)	(82,500)
E7 Grants	(239,600)	(271,375)
E8 Commissions	(53,850)	(54,500)
E9 Donations		
E10 Interest	(24,000)	(15,000)
E11 Misc.	(26,400)	(31,700)
TOTAL REVENUE	(3,066,720)	(3,054,575)
Expenditures		
E1 COGS	871,600	833,250
E2 Salaries	1,012,720	1,143,000
E3 Maintenance	34,845	37,445
E4 Supplies	69,235	54,950
E5 Office Sup.	17,550	16,365
E6 Print./ Advert.	125,500	127,625
E7 Services	98,220	102,000
E8 Food/ Lodging	18,600	15,950
E9 Paid Out	1,450	600
E10 Travel	13,775	13,800
E11 Communications	24,100	25,955
E12 Debt Ret.	246,197	246,197
E13 Membership	7,860	11,005
E14 Program	189,100	175,750
E15 Rental	86,000	75,710
E16 Misc.	6,600	3,000
Cap. Equip. Reserve	40,000	40,000
Sub. Expansion Reserve	70,000	70,000
General Reserve	41,814	(36,937)
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	2,975,166	2,955,665
(Net Income)/Loss	(91,554)	(99,910)
Capital Exp.	91,554	98,910
Contrib./ (Subsid.)		

STUDENT FEES

Budget # 105		
Revenue	Prelim. Budget 1977/78	Final Budget 1977/78
E1 Fees	(705,000)	(705,000)
TOTAL REVENUE	(705,000)	(705,000)
E12 Debt Ret.	246,197	246,197
E14 Program	10,000	10,000
Cap. Equip. Reserve	40,000	40,000
Sub. Expansion Reserve	70,000	70,000
General Reserve	41,814	(36,937)
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	408,011	329,260
(Net Income)/Loss	(296,989)	(375,740)
Capital Exp.		
Contrib./ (Subsid.)	296,989	375,740

ADMIN. SERVICES, AND RETAIL SUMMARY

Budget #		
Revenue	Prelim. Budget 1977/78	Final Budget 1977/78
E1 Fees	(75,500)	(55,000)
E2 Merch. Sales	(1,333,420)	(1,304,600)
E3 Admissions	(179,500)	(167,500)
E4 Advertising	(101,350)	(114,400)
E5 Rentals	(245,000)	(253,000)
E6 Services	(83,100)	(82,500)
E7 Grants	(239,600)	(271,375)
E8 Commissions	(53,850)	(54,500)
E9 Donations		
E10 Interest	(24,000)	(15,000)
E11 Misc.	(26,400)	(31,700)
TOTAL REVENUE	(2,361,720)	(2,349,575)
Expenditures		
E1 COGS	871,600	833,250
E2 Salaries	1,012,720	1,143,000
E3 Maintenance	34,845	37,445
E4 Supplies	69,235	54,950
E5 Office Sup.	17,550	16,365
E6 Print./ Advert.	125,500	127,625
E7 Services	98,220	102,000
E8 Food/ Lodging	18,600	15,950
E9 Paid Out	1,450	600
E10 Travel	13,775	13,800
E11 Communications	24,100	25,955
E12 Debt Ret.		
E13 Membership	7,860	11,005
E14 Program	179,100	165,750
E15 Rental	86,000	75,710
E16 Misc.	6,600	3,000
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	2,567,155	2,626,405
(Net Income)/Loss	205,435	276,830
Capital Exp.	91,554	98,910
Contrib./ (Subsid.)	(296,989)	(375,740)

ADMIN. SUMMARY

Budget # 110, 205, 210, 215, 405, 410, 621		
Revenue	Prelim. Budget 1977/78	Final Budget 1977/78
E1 Fees		
E2 Merch. Sales	(2,000)	(2,500)
E3 Admissions		
E4 Advertising		
E5 Rentals	(73,000)	(73,000)
E6 Services	(25,000)	(22,850)
E7 Grants	(220,800)	(241,000)
E8 Commissions		
E9 Donations		
E10 Interest	(24,000)	(15,000)
E11 Misc.	(400)	(700)
TOTAL REVENUE	(345,200)	(355,050)
Expenditures		
E1 COGS		
E2 Salaries	446,100	507,200
E3 Maintenance	16,450	14,750
E4 Supplies	23,200	19,400
E5 Office Sup.	11,550	10,850
E6 Print./ Advert.	11,600	10,150
E7 Services	51,050	51,300

E8 Food/ Lodg
E9 Paid Out
E10 Travel
E11 Communi
E12 Debt Ret.
E13 Member
E14 Program
E15 Rental
E16 Misc.
TOTAL EXPEN
(Net Income)
Capital Exp.
Contrib./ (Sub

OFFICE SUMMARY

Revenue
E2 Merch. Sales
E6 Services
TOTAL REVENUE
Expenditures
E2 Salaries
E3 Maintenance
E4 Supplies
E5 Office Sup.
E6 Print./ Advert.
E7 Services
E8 Food/ Lodg
E9 Paid Out
E10 Travel
E11 Communi
E12 Debt Ret.
E13 Member
E14 Program
E15 Rental
E16 Misc.
TOTAL EXPEN
(Net Income)
Capital Exp.
Contrib./ (Sub

BUILDING CARETAKING

Revenue
E5 Rentals
E6 Services
E7 Grants
E11 Misc.
TOTAL REVENUE
Expenditures
E2 Salaries
E3 Maintenance
E4 Supplies
E5 Office Sup.
E6 Print./ Advert.
E7 Services
E10 Travel
E11 Communi
E13 Member
E14 Program
E16 Misc.
TOTAL EXPEN
(Net Income)
Capital Exp.
Contrib./ (Sub

ELECTRICITY

Revenue
TOTAL REVENUE
Expenditures
E2 Salaries
E5 Office Sup.
E6 Print./ Advert.
E7 Services

1,800
300
5,300
8,900
1,800
5,900
15,000
800
658,300
303,250
24,350
(327,600)

PLICATION

Final Budget 1977/78
(2,500)
(21,700)
(24,200)
147,000
1,500
11,300
4,000
1,000
35,000
1,500
300
2,500
2,800

S AND

Final Budget 1977/78
(73,000)
(1,150)
(241,000)
(700)
(215,550)
310,500
13,000
6,700
400
550
25,000
300
2,400
450
200
600
359,200
53,350
19,300
(72,650)

NDUM

Final Budget 1977/78
5,700
150
3,000
350

E11 Communications	300	300
E14 Program	2,600	2,600
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	11,600	12,100
(Net Income)/Loss	11,600	12,100
Capital Exp.		
Contrib./ (Subsid.)	(11,600)	(12,100)

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Budget # 215		
Revenue	Prelim. Budget 1977/78	Final Budget 1977/78
TOTAL REVENUE		
Expenditures		
E2 Salaries	29,700	31,000
E3 Maintenance	50	50
E4 Supplies	400	400
E5 Office Sup.	6,300	6,300
E6 Print./ Advert.	5,500	5,500
E7 Services	700	950
E8 Food/ Lodging	760	800
E10 Travel	2,500	2,500
E11 Communications	2,800	3,000
E13 Membership	600	600
E14 Program	3,000	3,000
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	52,250	54,100
(Net Income)/Loss	52,250	54,100
Capital Exp.	150	150
Contrib./ (Subsid.)	(52,400)	(54,250)

SERVICES SUMMARY

Budget # 805, 830, 850, 855, 870, 875, 810, 825, 735, 705, 720, 725		
Revenue	Prelim. Budget 1977/78	Final Budget 1977/78
E1 Fees	(32,000)	(18,500)
E2 Merch. Sales	(67,120)	(41,450)
E3 Admissions	(47,000)	(35,500)
E4 Advertising	(92,350)	(98,300)
E5 Rentals	(400)	(500)
E6 Services	(7,100)	(7,650)
E7 Grants	(9,800)	(15,182)
TOTAL REVENUE	(255,770)	(217,382)
Expenditures		
E1 COGS	41,000	23,000
E2 Salaries	88,300	93,600
E3 Maintenance	1,675	3,325
E4 Supplies	7,035	6,200
E5 Office Sup.	2,500	1,615
E6 Print./ Advert.	66,600	60,550
E7 Services	1,870	1,900
E8 Food/ Lodging	15,900	12,900
E10 Travel	4,975	4,900
E11 Communications	9,300	9,305
E12 Debt Ret.		
E13 Membership	4,610	7,550
E14 Program	96,750	84,800
E15 Rental	15,900	12,650
E16 Misc.	3,000	900
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	359,465	323,195
(Net Income)/Loss	103,695	106,113
Capital Exp.	2,200	10,700
Contrib./ (Subsid.)	(105,895)	(116,213)

F.O.S.

Budget # 805		
Revenue	Prelim. Budget 1977/78	Final Budget 1977/78
E1 Fees	(32,000)	(18,500)
E7 Grants	(3,000)	(2,135)
TOTAL REVENUE	(35,000)	(20,635)
Expenditures		
E2 Salaries	13,800	12,500
E3 Maintenance		25
E4 Supplies	150	100
E5 Office Sup.	800	200
E6 Print./ Advert.	1,500	1,500
E7 Services	200	500

E8 Food/ Lodging	15,000	12,000
E10 Travel	1,700	1,700
E11 Communications	2,300	1,800
E13 Membership	60	
E14 Program	2,250	2,000
E15 Rental	400	500
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	37,960	32,925
(Net Income)/Loss	2,960	12,290
Contrib./ (Subsid.)	(2,960)	(12,290)

SPECIAL EVENTS AND SOCIALS SUMMARY

Budget # 850 & 855		
Revenue	Prelim. Budget 1977/78	Final Budget 1977/78
E2 Merch. Sales	(66,000)	(40,000)
E3 Admissions	(47,000)	(35,500)
TOTAL REVENUE	(113,000)	(75,500)
Expenditures		
E1 COGS	41,000	23,000
E2 Salaries	24,000	21,500
E4 Supplies	2,000	2,025
E5 Office Sup.	200	150
E6 Print./ Advert.	11,000	9,000
E7 Services	1,600	1,200
E8 Food/ Lodging	100	100
E10 Travel	600	600
E11 Communications	1,100	1,300
E14 Program	53,000	41,500
E15 Rental	14,500	10,000
E16 Misc.	2,000	500
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	151,100	110,875
(Net Income)/Loss	38,100	35,375
Capital Exp.	2,200	4,000
Contrib./ (Subsid.)	(40,300)	(39,375)

EXAM REGISTRY

Budget # 870		
Revenue	Prelim. Budget 1977/78	Final Budget 1977/78
E6 Services		(1,900)
TOTAL REVENUE		(1,900)
Expenditures		
E2 Salaries		2,500
E3 Maintenance		300
E4 Supplies		1,300
E5 Office Sup.		150
E6 Print./ Advert.		150
E7 Services		100
E15 Rental		1,550
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		6,050
(Net Income)/Loss		4,150
Contrib./ (Subsid.)		(4,150)

HOUSING REGISTRY

Budget # 875		
Revenue	Prelim. Budget 1977/78	Final Budget 1977/78
E6 Services		(200)
E7 Grants		(5,940)
TOTAL REVENUE		(6,140)
Expenditures		
E2 Salaries	9,000	12,000
E3 Maintenance	125	
E4 Supplies	125	275
E5 Office Sup.	500	400
E6 Print./ Advert.	5,500	2,000
E10 Travel	50	
E11 Communications	1,500	1,750
E15 Rental	1,000	500
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	17,800	16,925
(Net Income)/Loss	17,800	10,785
Contrib./ (Subsid.)	(17,800)	(10,785)

MORE BUDGET
— page 12

budget

FACULTY ASSOCIATION GRANTS

Budget # 810		
Revenue	Prelim. Budget 1977/78	Final Budget 1977/78
TOTAL REVENUE		
Expenditures		
E14 Program	12,000	12,000
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	12,000	12,000
(Net Income)/Loss	12,000	12,000
Contrib./ (Subsid.)	(12,000)	(12,000)

GRANT FUND

Budget # 825		
Revenue	Prelim. Budget 1977/78	Final Budget 1977/78
TOTAL REVENUE		
Expenditures		
E14 Program	18,000	18,000
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	18,000	18,000
(Net Income)/Loss	18,000	18,000
Contrib./ (Subsid.)	(18,000)	(18,000)

CKSR

Budget # 735		
Revenue	Prelim. Budget 1977/78	Final Budget 1977/78
E4 Advertising	(250)	(750)
E5 Rentals	(400)	(500)
E6 Services	(100)	(50)
E7 Grants		(6,307)
TOTAL REVENUE	(750)	(7,607)
Expenditures		
E2 Salaries	4,000	4,200
E3 Maintenance	200	500
E4 Supplies	400	500
E5 Office Sup.	200	200
E6 Print./ Advert.		100
E7 Services		100
E10 Travel	25	
E11 Communications	1,600	1,600
E13 Membership	50	50
E14 Program	500	800
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	6,975	8,050
(Net Income)/Loss	6,225	443
Capital Exp.		6,250
Contrib./ (Subsid.)	(6,225)	(6,693)

BLOTTER; GATEWAY/MEDIA, HAND-BOOK & DIRECTORY SUMMARY

Budget # 705, 720, 725		
Revenue	Prelim. Budget 1977/78	Final Budget 1977/78
E2 Merch. Sales	(1,120)	(1,450)
E4 Advertising	(92,100)	(97,550)
E6 Services	(7,000)	(5,500)
E7 Grants	(6,800)	(800)
TOTAL REVENUE	(107,020)	(105,300)
Expenditures		
E2 Salaries	37,500	40,900
E3 Maintenance	1,350	2,500
E4 Supplies	4,410	2,000
E5 Office Sup.	800	575
E6 Print./ Advert.	48,600	47,800
E7 Services	70	
E9 Food/ Lodging	800	800
E10 Travel	2,600	2,600
E11 Communications	3,000	2,755
E13 Membership	4,500	7,500
E14 Program	1,000	500
E15 Rental		100
E16 Misc.	1,000	400
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	105,630	108,370
(Net Income)/Loss	(1,390)	3,070
Capital Exp.		450
Contrib./ (Subsid.)	1,390	(3,520)

RETAIL SUMMARY

Budget # 305, 306, 310, 311, 315, 316, 860, 803, 505, 506		
Revenue	Prelim. Budget 1977/78	Final Budget 1977/78
E1 Fees	(12,500)	(12,500)
E2 Merch. Sales	(1,264,200)	(1,250,650)
E3 Admissions	(132,500)	(132,000)
E4 Advertising	(9,000)	(16,100)
E5 Rentals	(171,600)	(179,500)
E6 Services	(51,000)	(52,000)
E7 Grants	(9,000)	(15,123)
E8 Commissions	(53,850)	(54,500)
E11 Misc.	(25,000)	(31,000)
TOTAL REVENUE	(1,760,750)	(1,777,423)
Expenditures		
E1 COGS	830,500	810,250
E2 Salaries	478,320	545,200
E3 Maintenance	14,720	19,170
E4 Supplies	38,950	30,350
E5 Office Sup.	3,500	3,500
E6 Print./ Advert.	47,300	56,925
E7 Services	45,300	38,800
E8 Food/ Lodging	1,000	1,250
E9 Paid Out	450	300
E10 Travel	3,500	3,500
E11 Communications	6,800	8,150
E13 Membership	1,700	1,605
E14 Program	76,050	75,050
E15 Rental	55,100	48,060
E16 Misc.	3,100	1,300
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	1,606,390	1,644,910
(Net Income)/Loss	(154,360)	(132,521)
Capital Exp.	62,254	51,950
Contrib./ (Subsid.)	92,106	58,723

ARTS & CRAFTS AREA SUMMARY.

Budget # 305, 306, 310, 311		
Revenue	Prelim. Budget 1977/78	Final Budget 1977/78
E1 Fees	(43,500)	(36,500)
E2 Merch. Sales	(132,500)	(105,150)
E5 Rentals	(15,000)	(19,000)
E7 Grants	(4,000)	(7,000)
E8 Commissions	(5,600)	(6,750)
E11 Misc.	(1,000)	(50)
TOTAL REVENUE	(201,600)	(174,450)
Expenditures		
E1 COGS	90,400	73,450
E2 Salaries	65,720	74,500
E3 Maintenance	2,300	2,300
E4 Supplies	11,300	11,500
E5 Office Sup.	1,100	1,000
E6 Print./ Advert.	3,500	6,500
E7 Services	100	50
E8 Food/ Lodging	400	400
E9 Paid Out	150	100
E10 Travel	900	900
E11 Communications	1,450	1,700
E13 Membership	250	250
E14 Program	5,500	1,900
E15 Rental	18,150	13,100
E16 Misc.	1,000	100
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	202,220	187,700
(Net Income)/Loss	620	13,250
Capital Exp.	13,705	11,705
Contrib./ (Subsid.)	(14,325)	(24,955)

THEATRE & CONCERTS SUMMARY

Budget # 315, 316, 860		
Revenue	Prelim. Budget 1977/78	Final Budget 1977/78
E3 Admissions	(132,500)	(132,000)
E4 Advertising	(9,000)	(16,100)
E5 Rentals	(51,000)	(47,000)
E6 Services	(51,000)	(52,000)

Budget # 505, 506		
Revenue	Prelim. Budget 1977/78	Final Budget 1977/78
E7 Grants	(5,000)	(8,193)
TOTAL REVENUE	(248,500)	(255,253)
Expenditures		
E2 Salaries	65,000	80,000
E3 Maintenance	6,000	5,000
E4 Supplies	8,000	7,000
E5 Office Sup.	900	1,500
E6 Print./ Advert.	30,300	39,700
E7 Services	36,400	32,500
E8 Food/ Lodging	300	500
E10 Travel	1,000	1,500
E11 Communications	1,900	2,300
E13 Membership	300	400
E14 Program	70,500	73,100
E15 Rental	16,000	14,900
E16 Misc.	500	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	237,100	258,400
(Net Income)/Loss	(11,400)	3,567
Capital Exp.	10,326	10,326
Contrib./ (Subsid.)	1,074	(14,233)

SUB GAMES/HUB GAMES SUMMARY

Budget # 505, 506		
Revenue	Prelim. Budget 1977/78	Final Budget 1977/78
E5 Rentals	(105,600)	(113,500)
E8 Commissions	(21,750)	(21,750)
TOTAL REVENUE	(127,350)	(135,250)
Expenditures		
E2 Salaries	70,800	77,400
E3 Maintenance	3,300	8,900
E4 Supplies	5,200	
E5 Office Sup.	150	150
E6 Print./ Advert.	1,900	1,100
E7 Services		200
E10 Travel	500	500
E11 Communications	600	700
E13 Membership	200	200
E15 Rental	2,600	1,800
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	94,350	90,750
(Net Income)/Loss	(43,000)	(44,500)
Capital Exp.	2,730	2,730
Contrib./ (Subsid.)	40,270	41,570

RATT CAFE/RATT PUB/FRIDAYS CAFE/FRIDAYS PUB SUMMARY

Budget # 510, 512, 513, 514		
Revenue	Prelim. Budget 1977/78	Final Budget 1977/78
E2 Merch. Sales	(606,900)	(605,500)
E11 Misc.	(25,000)	(31,000)
TOTAL REVENUE	(631,900)	(636,500)
Expenditures		
E1 COGS	313,200	307,200
E2 Salaries	193,600	220,500
E3 Maintenance	2,570	2,570
E4 Supplies	10,600	7,900
E5 Office Sup.	700	750
E6 Print./ Advert.	7,500	4,750
E7 Services	6,500	4,800
E8 Food/ Lodging	200	200
E9 Paid Out	300	200
E10 Travel	700	700
E11 Communications	650	700
E13 Membership	100	155
E15 Rental	13,450	13,410
E16 Misc.	1,300	900
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	551,370	564,815
(Net Income)/Loss	(80,430)	(71,665)
Capital Exp.	15,999	18,699
Contrib./ (Subsid.)	64,431	52,966

MORE BUDGET

— page 13

Three department chairs

Three department chairmen were named by the U of A Board of Governors (B of G)

Friday, the B of G approved the appointment of Dr. Harvey Zingle as chairman of the department of Educational Psychology. His appointment will be effective July 1, 1978 and be effective until

June '30 of 1983.

At the same meeting the Board also appointed Dr. George Moonie as chairman of Medicine's department of Anaesthesia. Dr. Moonie has been acting chairman of the

department since January 1 of this year.

The Board also decided that Dr. Roberta Mckown will continue for another term in her office of chairman of the department of Political Science.

Westcan Treks (Campus Travel) & Contiki present
Camp Europe '78

Tues. Feb. 21 at NOON

Rm. 142 SUB

(free film)



Are you yearning for a taste of outdoor adventure but unwilling to face the snow and cold? "Path of the Paddle" parts one and two, a film by Brian Mason, is a way to enjoy the thrill of canoeing without having to chop ice in the ice.

The film will be presented Feb. 21 at 8:00 p.m. in the Provincial Museum and Archives Auditorium, 12845-102 Ave. There is no admission charge for this presentation by the Canadian Wolf Defenders and the National and Provincial Wolves Association of Canada. For further information call Mr. T. Harris, 436-5860 or Mr. McGnugal, 428-3682.

Hindi in B.C.

The Department of Asian Studies, in conjunction with the Sri Indo-Canadian Institute, is offering an intensive, introductory course in Hindi during the summer of 1978 (July 11 to August 11).

Instructor: Dr. Tej Bhatia. Fee: \$128.00 (some tuition scholarships will be available). Application forms write to Registrar, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B.C. V6T 1W5. Deadline for receipt of completed applications is April 17, 1978. For further information write to Department of Asian Studies.

THREE MINI-WINNERS



Congratulations on having won a brand new Mini, the Long Distance economy car.

We hope you have many years of enjoyable driving. And thanks to the 48,427 other students who participated.

Long Distance

TransCanada Telephone System

LONG DISTANCE SWEEPSTAKES

Budget

U. RECORDS

Budget # 503		
Item	Prelim. Budget 1977/78	Final Budget 1977/78
Arch. Sales	(400,000)	(420,000)
TOTAL REVENUE	(400,000)	(420,000)
Expenditures		
Salaries	337,000	336,000
Supplies	39,700	45,000
Maintenance	300	200
Office Sup.	300	150
Print./Advert.	4,000	4,000
Services	1,700	800
Travel/ Lodging	100	150
Travel	400	
Communications	600	1,000
Membership	800	600
Rental	3,900	3,900
Depreciation	200	200
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	392,500	395,500
(Net Income)/Loss	(7,500)	(24,500)
Capital Exp.	16,750	17,750
Contrib./ (Subsid.)	9,250	6,750

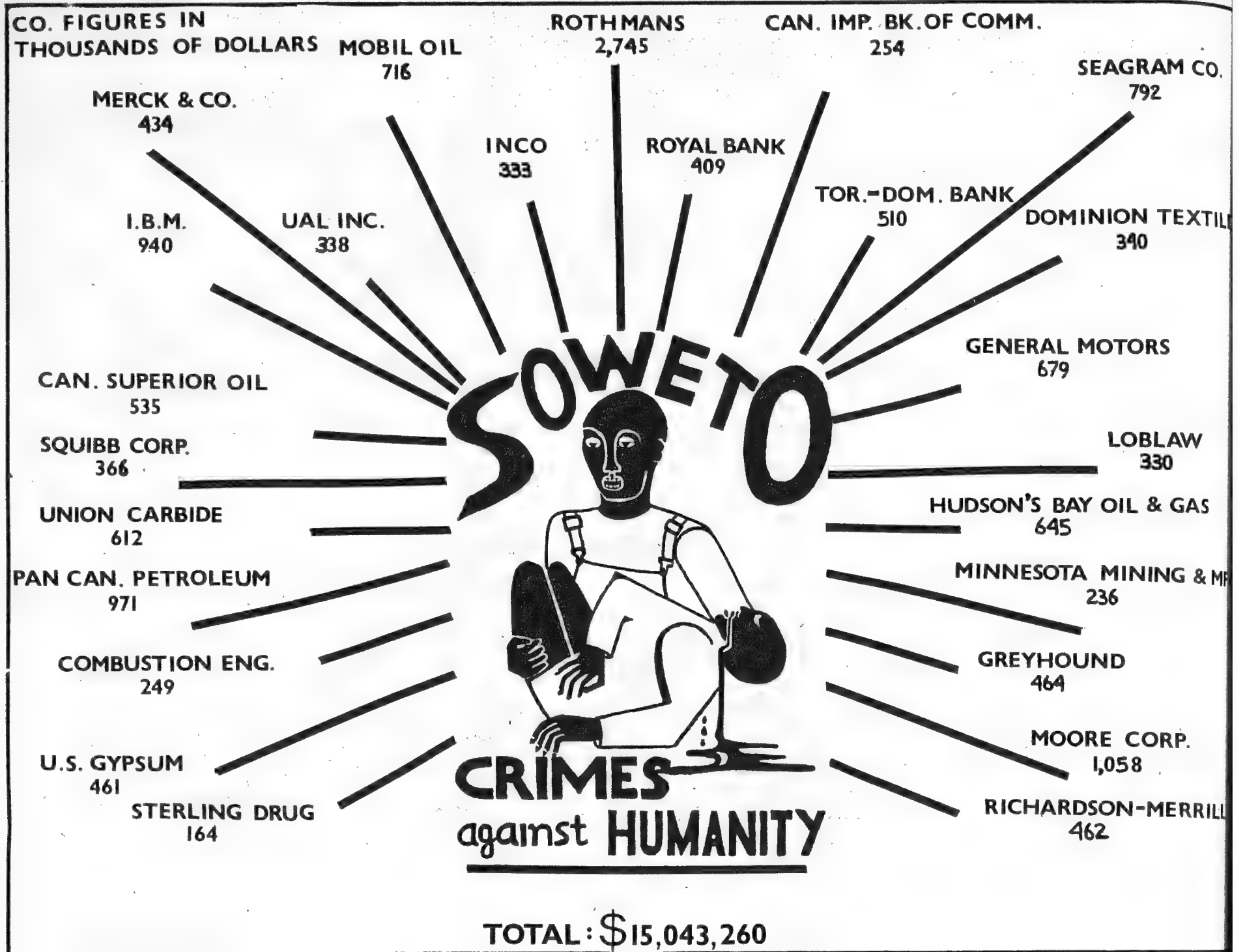
BOX OFFICE

Budget # 520		
Item	Prelim. Budget 1977/78	Final Budget 1977/78
Revenue		
B1 Commissions	(10,000)	(13,500)
B10 Interest		
B11 Misc.		
TOTAL REVENUE	(10,000)	(13,500)
Expenditures		
B2 Salaries	13,500	14,800
B3 Maintenance	100	50
B4 Supplies	100	200
B5 Office Sup.	100	100
B6 Print./ Advert.	500	500
B7 Services	500	400
B10 Travel		
B11 Communications	700	800
B15 Rental	900	900
B16 Misc.		
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	16,500	17,750
(Net Income)/Loss	6,500	4,250
Capital Exp.	400	400
Contrib./ (Subsid.)	(6,900)	(4,650)

INFORMATION DESK

Budget # 525		
Item	Prelim. Budget 1977/78	Final Budget 1977/78
Revenue		
B1 Fees		
B2 Merch. Sales	(125,000)	(130,000)
B11 Misc.		
TOTAL REVENUE	(125,000)	(130,000)
Expenditures		
B1 COGS	90,000	93,600
B2 Salaries	30,000	34,000
B3 Maintenance	150	50
B4 Supplies	250	250
B5 Office Sup.	250	250
B6 Print./ Advert.	500	375
B11 Communications	900	950
B13 Membership	50	
B14 Program	50	50
B15 Rental	100	50
B16 Misc.	100	100
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	122,350	129,675
(Net Income)/Loss	(2,650)	(325)
Capital Exp.	2,350	2,250
Contrib./ (Subsid.)	300	(1,925)

feature



U of A in South Africa

Investments in Apartheid must end

by Ram Barrett, Brenda Wall, Ken Luckhardt, Don Young.

End University Investments in Apartheid

Seldom is there a political issue on campus that unites the interests of students, staff, and workers. University investment in corporations that invest in and thus support the apartheid regimes in Southern Africa should be such an issue at the University of Alberta as it has been elsewhere in North America.

The massacre of over 1,000 school students during the Soweto uprising, the death of Steve Biko and twenty-one other political prisoners since 1976, the 'Pretoria 12' trials, the October 19 banning of eighteen moderate organizations, and legislation that will make Black unemployment a crime against the state — these acts are but an expression of the underlying logic of apartheid.

The entire system of apartheid rests on the availability of a cheap Black labour force to create surplus-value for corporate and largely multi-national capital. The international community no longer accepts the myth created by these corporations, a myth which says that capitalism is a liberalizing force in South African society.

The facts speak otherwise. Wage inequalities have increased rather than

decreased with the presence of multinationals. The traditional rigid 'colour bar' which by law condemns Black labour to inferior status has now become a 'floating colour bar' that serves the same purpose under new conditions of production.

Even more sinister is the assumption behind the corporate argument. As Abdul Minty of the Anti-Apartheid Movement (U.K.) has stated, "... it is a remarkable form of arrogance that British businessmen or Canadian businessmen should know what is in the interests of African people when in fact these businessmen are the super-exploiters of those people." Black workers and students have given their lives to prove that the corporate interests are not their interests. They have called for international boycotts of the products of their labour and they have appealed to the world community to pressure corporations, banks and governments to discontinue investing in the apartheid structure that oppresses them.

University of Alberta Investments

This university, like all universities, is a corporation. It generates funds through tuition fees, pension funds of

employees (academic and non-academic) and endowments/scholarships. Some of these monies are then invested with the same motive as capital generally — i.e., to get the greatest possible return and with little political or moral concern for the social consequences of these investments.

According to a copy of the University of Alberta investments portfolio, and assuming this portfolio to be a complete list of University investments, the U of A invests in no less than twenty-three corporations which actively support the apartheid system. These twenty-three corporations account for a total of forty-five separate investments. A complete list of these corporations and the approximate dollar value of shares according to current stock exchange data is shown in the centre diagram.

The largest recipient of University investments is Rothmans, a South African company notorious for its close connection with John Vorster's Nationalist Party. In 1948, the same year the Nationalists came to power, Dr. Anton Rupert formed the Rembrandt tobacco company with financial assistance from Afrikaner capital. Many members of the Rembrandt board of directors, including Rupert

himself, have also been members of Broederbond (Bond of Brothers), an ultra-reactionary and fascist elite within the Nationalist Party. In South Africa, the company's cigarettes were once advertised as "untouchable by non-white hands."

In Canada, Rothmans of Pall Mall Ltd. is a wholly owned subsidiary of Rembrandt Group Ltd., the company that oversees the operations of subsidiaries in 29 countries. The Canadian subsidiary in turn controls 50% of Carling O'Keefe Ltd. It should come no surprise that the Rothmans and Carling O'Keefe van is located in the University quad during fresh orientation week each year. The University investment in Rothmans exceeds \$2.7 million.

Other investments worthy of specific comment are those in the Bank, the Toronto-Dominion Bank, the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. These three chartered banks, along with the Bank of Montreal, provided within the past decade loans through American financial institutions that exceed \$650 million. These loans go directly to the apartheid regime in Pretoria which is desperately short of money to finance an ever increasing military and 'defence' budget. We

of these loans, military equipment purchased from Western nations, and this equipment unarmed students killed in the streets of Soweto. Throughout North America, church and labour organizations have mounted campaigns against bank loans to South Africa. In Canada, this campaign has been organized by the Force on the Churches and Corporate Responsibility and the Ontario Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa (TCLSAC). University of Alberta investments in these three banks total approximately \$10 million.

University Divestiture Campaigns

In 1977, students and staff members at university and college campuses across the continent began to apply pressure on their respective administrations to divest interests in companies that support apartheid.

In the U.S., campaigns were initiated at no less than fourteen universities. The first major success came in Wisconsin in May, 1977. As a result of student-staff actions, the State Attorney-General ruled that these investments were in violation of a state constitution that ruled out investment in any corporation that condones discrimination. Consequently, the entire university college system in the state of Wisconsin has been obliged to divest its investments.

The success in Wisconsin helped to build momentum elsewhere. In September, the University of Massachusetts trustees voted to sell \$10 million in sixteen corporations following two years of student pressure.

In November, the entire college and university system of the state of Oregon voted to disinvest \$6 million. At Hampshire College, the administration withdrew \$215,000 in investments after receiving a petition signed by two-thirds of the teaching staff.

At Stanford University, which has investments in thirty-three apartheid-linked companies, thousands of students demonstrated in May to express their opposition to the university's investments policy. Not since anti-Vietnam war protests had students' political consciousness reached such levels. Campaigns have also been launched at Smith, Amherst, Princeton, Northern Illinois, Dartmouth, Collier, Harvard and Bryn Mawr. Canadian campuses have also expressed opposition to investments in apartheid; these campaigns have met with a reasonable degree of success over the last six months.

The U.B.C. Students' Union voted to withdraw up to \$200,000 out of the Bank of Montreal because of the Bank's loan

policy toward South Africa. Mr. George Hermanson, Lutheran Campus chaplain and Member of the Board of Governors, condemned Canadian banks that support apartheid and the exploitation of the Black majority.

The University of Manitoba has recently decided to withdraw investments from companies operating in South Africa and Chile. Controversial shares in INCO apparently still exist. A campaign at the University of Winnipeg is also now in motion calling for termination of investment in Alcan, Noranda and INCO.

In Ontario, the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), representing 140,000 students across the province, has agreed to withdraw its funds from banks that are complicit with apartheid. The University of Toronto Students' Union has done the same. Finally, 72% of students at Queen's University recently voted in favor of selling its shares in Noranda because of its support of the Chilean junta.

These campaigns show very clearly that students, staff and workers on university campuses across North America see the necessity of acting in unison against the apartheid regime and in support of calls for international solidarity by the Black majority. Verbal denunciations against apartheid, no matter how strong, have proven to be insufficient; only principled political action will lead to the demise of apartheid. As apartheid critic, Barbara Rogers, has stated, "Apartheid cannot be improved; it can only be abolished."

University of Alberta Campaign

The causal relationship between foreign capital investment in South Africa and the deaths of black students and workers is *not* a matter of opinion — it is a matter of fact. Similarly, the complicity of the University of Alberta in buttressing the institutions of apartheid is, again, a matter of fact.

Must we expect the corporate universities which function within the miasma of North American capitalism to be blind to the political and ethical contradictions which result from their support of the fascist South African regime? As has been clearly demonstrated by the successful divestment campaigns elsewhere, this situation *can be changed*. By bringing together the many opponents of apartheid at the University of Alberta — staff, workers, and students, we can function as an effective catalyst in persuading the appropriate administrative body to disassociate this university from companies which actively support the social structure of apartheid. Already, this movement is gathering momentum in the form of the

Anti-Investment Coalition (AIC).

Representing a variety of organizations on campus, the AIC is presently circulating a petition calling for the university to end its complicity with South Africa. The petition reads as follows: "We, the undersigned, call upon the Board of Governors of the University of Alberta to withdraw all university investments from corporations that have financial dealings with and operations in the apartheid regimes of the Republic of South Africa and Namibia. We believe that such investments buttress the system of apartheid and we support the United Nations' call for an end to all economic relations with South Africa. We believe that the University of Alberta, by investing in companies which operate in South Africa and Namibia, is, in effect, acting in defiance of the United Nations and in support of apartheid."

In addition to the petition, the AIC is presently developing a longer term strategy, one which will unite all opponents of apartheid in a single powerful voice raised in objection to the University's interests. However, the effectiveness of AIC opposition, and the strength of the entire liberation support movement is dependent upon a single

factor — collective conscience and action. In short, we need your help. The University's investments are shrewdly chosen. Administrators will be loath to give up these lucrative interests.

But why are they so lucrative? The answer is obvious — the structure of apartheid has been carefully sculpted to ensure maximization of corporate investment and profit. Mr. Dan Kanishiro, the University Investment Officer frankly admitted that, "... the primary determinant for corporate investment is return ..." In other words, make a dollar wherever you can and to hell with the exploitation of the black majority in Southern Africa. Attitudes such as this will be difficult to fight. Only through collective action can apartheid be defeated. Only through collective action can a successful divestiture be waged.

We encourage all university associations who are concerned over the university's intimacy with apartheid to write letters of objection to the Board of Governors, sending duplicates to the Free Southern Africa Committee at P.O. Box 422, University of Alberta. Further information can be obtained by contacting Don Young at 439-1313, or Ken Luckhardt at 432-7926.

"We are not fighting — we are just protesting"

"You all know about the economic stake in apartheid. Indeed, Canada is one of the major stake holders in our oppression in Southern Africa by virtue of having diplomatic links with those regimes. Investors go there to reap the super profits which are brought about by the apartheid system ... Natural resources of Southern Africa are not only being exploited with the cheap labour we all talk about, but these are the resources that belong to the people of Southern Africa ...

And we say from Southern Africa, every connection with South Africa, every dollar planted in South Africa, is a direct form of intervention on the wrong side of that confrontation, and that is why we say to you: 'pull out and get out of this conflict.' Because by being there with your dollars, you are on the wrong side of apartheid and when that dollar gets threatened, you are going to reinforce your interest and demand stability and will not be prepared to face change ...

Your task is to ensure that Canada stops collaborating with apartheid and to persuade the population to stop exchanging bullets for oranges ...

From Soweto came a slogan and that was that "we do not mourn — it is time to mobilize." And just as it is relevant for South Africa, it is relevant for you here ... The risks that we run for doing that here are not as great as the risks that the Soweto children run for holding up a placard which said "we are not fighting — we are just protesting," and yet they were killed of course. But we can ensure that that killing and that violence is less by the degree to which we bring pressures on the South African regime."

Excerpts from speech by
Abdul Minty
Anti-Apartheid Movement (U.K.)
Vancouver, May, 1977



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MUSIC SERVICES

UPC juggles budget funds

by Allen Young

In the light of increasing operational costs and inadequate funding, university governing bodies are attempting to transfer budget funds to meet the demand.

At a Board of Governors (B of G) meeting Tuesday, it was

revealed that the university's 1978-79 preliminary operating budget includes a transfer of \$1,000,000 from another budget section already approved by the university planning committee.

A major portion of the university's funds comes from the provincial government in the

form of two sorts of grants. The capital grant, which must be applied towards the upkeep and maintenance of university buildings, grounds and facilities; and the operating grant, which goes towards salaries and general operating costs. The two funds are not transferable.

However, the \$1,000,000 transfer approved by the General Faculties Council university planning committee originates from the capital grant interest reserve, and consists of the

interest on the capital funds. This "unallocated money" is to be applied to operating costs.

The board building committee expressed concern that the decision to transfer the money had been made by the UPC without knowledge of the building committee's needs.

The matter was discussed in a closed session of the finance committee but *Gateway* has no access to the information. A final decision may be made March 3 with tuition fees.



B of G building committee gives bug factory go ahead

Construction of university facilities for controversial medical research received initial approval Tuesday.

The U of A Board of Governors (B of G) building committee gave the go-ahead for the establishment of a self-contained safe laboratory for recombinant DNA research.

The lab, to be located on the 8th floor of the Medical Arts

building, is needed to allow immunology investigators to comply with Medical Research Council (MRC) guidelines for the handling of recombinant DNA molecules and animal viruses and cells.

The construction plans should come before the full B of G for final approval March 3.

The lab will cost about \$450,000 and would allow "level D" research under MRC

guidelines — the highest level in Canada.

The lab's ventilation system will contain special "hepa" filters which will remove, with efficiency of at least 99.99 per cent, all particulate matter down to 0.3 microns from the circulating in and out of room. The lab will be kept at a lower pressure than the outside and the two critical areas, small work rooms, will be kept at the lowest pressure.

When the facility is in use, special ultra-violet lights will be hooked to the regular lighting to kill any exposed viruses.

The lab contains steam heat, sterilization systems for materials and liquids going in and out of the facility.

Emergency power systems and double fans are included along with double airlock doors, an intercom system, specially decontaminated furniture and safety enclosures to centrifuge units and the experimental organisms.

The entire lab has a specially raised floor and biological sealed walls and ceiling.

It would allow the University faculty of medicine to carry out the highest level of DNA viral research in Canada.

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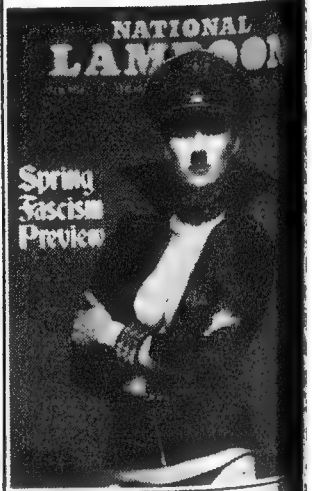
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sports

Four teams to compete in championships

This Friday and Saturday are very big days for U of A sports teams as Golden Bear and Panda swimmers, wrestlers, gymnasts and volleyball players will all be competing in their respective conference championships. The swimming and volleyball action will take place on this campus the West Pool and the Main Gym, while the wrestling team will travel to Vancouver for its competition and the gymnasts to Victoria. Separate articles on each team and their prospects for victory appear on this page.

Golden Bears host V.B. tourney

The Golden Bear and Panda volleyball teams host the final leg of a series of three tournaments over a weekend to decide which team will head to the CIAU Volleyball Nationals. The action starts Friday evening at 6 p.m. in the gym of the Phys. Ed. building and includes the men's and women's teams from the Universities of Alberta, Calgary, Saskatchewan and Vic-

two teams will go at it for all the marbles that same evening. The women's final is slated for 7 p.m. in the Main Gym with the men going at it at 9 p.m.

The Golden Bears are all but eliminated, having come out on the short end of things in the two previous tournaments. Still, the locals could yet assume the role of spoilers and provide some very interesting action.

The Pandas on the other hand are right in the thick of things, having come second and third in the previous two competitions. The squad is shooting for a second place finish in the cumulative standings so that it can take on the gals from UBC on the centre court Saturday at 7 p.m.

The consensus at press time is that a UBC — U of A women's final and a UBC — U of Calgary men's final are most likely. The winner will advance to Moncton, New Brunswick for the CIAU Nationals in two weeks. Let's hope the Pandas get to make the trip.

Word is that Hugh Hoyles is hoping to take the men's team to Japan if sufficient funds can be raised. Let's hope they are successful as the experience would certainly be a valuable one given the calibre of Japanese volleyball.

Swim picture optimistic

by Pam Woodside

The University of Alberta is hosting the Canada West Swimming and Diving Championships this weekend, commencing Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the West Pool. Friday and Saturday will be busy days as with heats starting at 11 in the morning and finals scheduled at 3:30 each evening. Diving preliminaries will take place at the afternoon and final evening sessions on Friday and Saturday.

The championships will be the occasion for the first leg of a season between the U of A, U of Calgary and UBC. The Terriers, last year's conference winners, have a large contingent this time, but strong they will be in the remains to be seen. The freestyle event will be a good one between Smith (UBC), U of C and New (U of Alberta). Calgary's strength lies in the freestyle events where they finished second in the Asmus (ranked second in the Asmus) and Hunka. Nonetheless, the well balanced

Bears team, with experienced swimmers like the Caltros, Butch Skulsky, Mike Cook and Doug Ross, should provide serious competition in most events.

The Pandas are a very strong force this year and spearheaded by Julie Sanderson, Mary Hughes, Carol Anderson and Janet Rooney they should be able to withstand any opposition from UBC or Calgary.

The meet is a big test for all the swimmers and divers since the 1978 qualifying times for the Canadian University Championships on March 2, 3, and 4 in Toronto are extremely tough and Canada West is the last opportunity for teams to qualify as many of their respective members as possible.

Coach Hogg points out that "without the force of numbers our chances of placing well at the Nationals will be slim, but I feel sure our team is ready to compete well this weekend and with personal improvement all around, the rest will take care of itself."



U of A wrestlers psyche themselves up for weekend action

Wrestlers defend conference title

U of A wrestlers depart Friday for their biggest test of the year. Since training began in early September they have been striving for a special brand of excellence and now their entire season's effort culminates in one all important tournament. Only those wrestlers who win their respective weight classes will be eligible to compete in the National Collegiate Championships the following week.

Earlier in the season coach John Barry felt that with the loss

of top veterans like Russ Pawlyk, Tom Mayson, and Steve Tisberger the Bears had only a slim chance of repeating as Canada West Champions.

However, as a result of the fine recent showings by rookies like Scott Tate and Mark Yurick, coach Barry is far more optimistic about the Bears' chances. In general, he believes that this year's meet will be more wide open than the last one. "Last year our conference was lopsided, with U of A winning 6 of

12 weight classes and UBC winning 4. This year it is quite conceivable that each team may win 3," he observed.

The Bears' final lineup is as follows: 109 pounds, Adrian Mark; 118, Scott Tate; 126, Glen Purych; 134, Dave Judge; 142, Mark Yurick; 150, Kim Vanderlinden; 158, Pierre Pomerleau; 167, Fred Mertz; 177, Bill Brooks; 190, Earl Rinder; 220, Geoff Owen; heavyweight, Jay Heatherington.

Panda gymnasts go to Victoria

All-round champion of the University of Manitoba Invitational is 23 year-old Peggy Dounton-Buread. With over an 8.0 average on every Olympic event, Peggy led the Pandas to a team victory of 124.76 to Winnipeg's 112.11 and North Dakota's Minot team score of 107.12. Only weeks ago, injuries plagued our gymnasts allowing Winnipeg to defeat the Pandas by two points. This time, however, a squad of seven flew to Winnipeg and our challenge was good. The University of Alberta girls won all events except vault, coming second to Winnipeg. The U.S. team did not prove to be any threat in this fifth straight weekend of competition.

Peggy won Uneven Bars with 8.13, Beam with 8.05 and Floor Exercise with 8.35. Her 8.20 Vault was only good enough for sixth place. All-around her total was 32.73. Janice Dever took fourth place on Bars and Floor Exercise, finishing third place all-around. Joni Dromisky won third place on beam and floor exercise bringing home a sixth all-around total. Patricia McMillan won a third on the Uneven Bars (7.7) and her consistency gave her fourth overall. Sandra Farley had both ankles taped but brought home fifth on Bars and Floor Exercise and seventh all-around. Jayne

Welch acquired some muscular back pain last weekend, but the fine physio-therapy at the University of Alberta assisted her to compete in three events. She won second place on Beam (7.55) and vaulted an 8.0 on her twisting handspring.

Karen Bailey was not only team manager and alternate this weekend, but was permitted to compete and placed sixth on Balance Beam, and fourteenth all-around.

This meet winds up the season's five invitational competitions in preparation for the Canada West University Conference Championships (CWUAA) in Victoria, February 18 and 19. The Pandas' winning streak looks good for the Conference Championships, and all of the Pandas have reached the qualifying score of 26.00 all-around and are eligible to go to the Nationals in Winnipeg two weeks from now.

Women's intramurals

On-Going Activities

Badminton runs on Tuesday and Thursday evenings starting at 7:00 p.m. until Feb. 23. It will be held in the West Gym where equipment will be provided.

Up-Coming Events

Yoga will be held on Monday, Feb. 20 at 7:00 p.m. in the West Gym. There will be an

excellent instructor. Please come in loose, comfortable attire. Everyone is welcome to come — no sign-ups necessary!

Note: There is an important unit managers' meeting Monday Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bears' Den. The Bears' Den may be reached by turning left on the Ics Arena Track. If you cannot attend please send a proxy.

Men's intramurals

Do you know what one of the fastest ball sports in the world is? Where players are required to control a celluloid ball, weighing only 2½ grams, at tremendous speeds?

To find out, come and join in the action of the Intramural

Table Tennis Tournament. The deadline for entries is Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 1:00 p.m. at the Intramural Office. The tournament will be held in the Education Gym on the evenings of Tuesday, March 7 and Thursday, March 9 and if necessary, on Tuesday, March 14.



The Students' Union Requires a SPEAKER OF STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Responsibilities:

- calling to order meetings of Students' Council
- chairing meetings of Students' Council
- the advance publication of notices of meetings of the Students' Council by any means which he may deem necessary
- the preparation of agendas for meetings of the Students' Council and their advance publication to student councillors and other interested parties
- the editing and publication of the official minutes of meetings of the Students' Council

Remuneration: \$25 per meeting (under review)

For application forms and/or further information, please contact **Dale Somerville**, Vice-President Finance and Administration at 432-4236 or 259F SUB.

Deadline for applications: 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, 22 February 1978.

footnotes

February 16

U of A Rodeo Club general meeting to discuss sponsors for spring rodeo and information on upcoming Claresholm rodeo.

Lutheran Student Movement vespers at 9:30 at the centre, 11122-86 Ave.

Students International Meditation Society refresher course for TM'ers. 2-1 hour sessions commencing at 12:30 p.m. Rm. 104 SUB.

Lunch hour films 12 noon Arts 17 (Theatre) *Spain — The Sword and the Cross Part II.*

University Parish Thursday worship - informal word and sacrament, 6:30 p.m. Meditation Rm. SUB.

February 17

Lutheran Student Movement. Around the World in 80 Slides/LSM travels. Come, travel with us at 7:30 at the centre, 11122-86 Ave.

Ee Religion. All people of various religious faiths are welcome to a discussion meeting on Ee Principles of Selflessness, mercy, dedication and justness. Rm. 104 SUB. 12-1 p.m.

Lunch Hour Films 12 noon Arts 17 (Theatre) *Jour Apres jour.* NFB.

Political Sci. Undergrad Assn. Social 3:30-6:30 rm. 142 SUB. Profs, grads. students welcome. Beer, wine available.

Education Students' Assoc. Valentine's social 3-6 p.m. B-69 Ed. Bldg. Come and get a "heart" on!

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship regular meeting 7:30 p.m. in the Meditation Rm. Program is bible study. All welcome.

LDSSA sweethearts dance 8:30-12:30 p.m. East Stake Centre 9010-85 St. Band - Executive Branch. Dress - Formal \$6/couple.

February 18

Chaplains catholic mass celebration 4:30 p.m. at St. Joe's College with special celebrant and speaker Father Robert Madden C.S.B.

Sooth Side Folk club concert with Barry and Lynn Luft from Calgary and the Wee Malkies. 8:30 p.m. Orange Hall South Side.

CKSR in conjunction with Keen Kraft Music will be broadcasting the Sat. concert of PS & Jamie live from RATT. QC FM 99.1.

February 19

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy sunday worship in Meditation Rm. in SUB beginning at 10:30 a.m. Coffee afterwards.

Chaplaincy special film about 8:30 pm at Newman Centre. Where Others Dare Not Go? followed by discussion.

LDSSA Fireside 8 p.m. Whyte Chapel. All welcome.

February 20

Chaplaincy Special mass and speaker Sister Joan Wiebers, S.P. at 12:10 4:30 p.m. at St. Joe's College.

Baptist Student Union focus at 4 p.m. ED N2-103 (Kiva).

February 21

Forest Society, the film "Death Legene," a 58 minute CBC documentary on wolves, will be shown in Physics at 12:30 p.m.

Christian Science Org. holds test meetings each Tues at 5:10 p.m. Meditation Rm.

Lutheran Student Movement. Vespers with eucharist at 8:30. Join with fellowship at the Centre, 11122-86 Ave.

Men's Intramurals - Table Tennis. Deadline today. To be held March in Ed. Gym.

University Parish 50 cent lunch, communion, 12-1:30 Meditation Rm. SUB.

General

U of A Wargames Society meets Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 p.m. CAB 335. For info call 433-2173.

University Parish reading week Feb. 24-26. Cooking Lake Camp. Relaxation and relaxation. Cost \$15. For application call 432-4621 or 4620.

Student Christian movement regional conference at Garneau United, 8410 and 104 St. All welcome to attend. In chaplains office.

Student Help has typist list and tutor for student use. Call 432-4266 or 432-250 to Rm. 250 SUB.

U of A Sci Fi and Comic Art Society meets each Thurs in Rm. 142 SUB.

classifieds

Pregnant and Distressed? Free, confidential help. Birthright, 429-1051, any time.

Quick, professional typing. Drop by 238 SUB, 432-3423 (days), or Margriet (464-6209) evenings.

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) meetings for worship, Sundays, 11:00 YWCA 103 St. and 100 Ave. For information: Helen 482-5180.

Hayrides and sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park. Phone 462-0234 evenings 8 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Typing. Call Heather or Diane, 475-4754 or 476-4913.

Fast, accurate report, thesis typing. Doreen 469-9289.

Nude male stripper, waiter - any occasion - low rates for small parties. Call 482-6071.

Will do typing. My home. Contact 469-2477.

Half block from campus. Immediate large 2 or 3 br. stove, fridge, \$450.00 bdr. appliances, \$470.00. 1 house for rm. \$150.00. 973-5801.

Wanted part time: \$70 per week for 5 sales presentations with a educational publisher. For info phone 986-3293.

Will type students papers, assignments. Reasonable rates. Carol 466-3395.

Reduced fare to Hongkong, Manila, Singapore. 475-1109.

Garage sale Saturday Feb. 18 10:00 a.m. Household items 11512-80 Ave. 436-3826.

Attention Wizard Lake Waltzers, Beulah and Ralph invite you to again in March. Talk to Hotlips Chipdip.

Dear Jan, you weebled and you weebled but you won't fall for me. (The letter from Herb at all.)

Muk: Your speec n' span joke. Kneena.

Beware M. Garstin - the end is near.

Lost: In Tory basement washing Sheepskin mitts and toques found, please phone 424-9742. Rev.

Jane C. Happy 18th. IR & EC.

Microcomputer for sale, great for experimenting with and for designing own system, \$160. 439-8738.

Ronnie, the Galloping Gourmet, not, but the cake was a wonderful thought. It proves to me that you mine. Oh well, better luck next time.

Girl, 22-27, non-smoker, to share bedroom apartment with same 6600.

Dressmaking, formal for bridesmaids, alterations. 465-1333 three.

WIN

A '78 FORD COURIER

KODIAK

SWEEPSTAKES

ALSO

HANG GLIDERS AND KODIAK BOOTS

The Original

KODIAK

WIN A '78 FORD COURIER
IN THE KODIAK SWEEPSTAKES

NAME: _____ PLEASE PRINT _____ APT. NO. _____
STREET: _____ CITY: _____ PROV. _____ POST CODE _____
TELEPHONE NO. _____

ENTER EARLY - FIRST 200 TO RECEIVE A KODIAK T-SHIRT
Circle the size and sex of your choice
T-SHIRT SIZE: S, M, L, XL - MALE - FEMALE Contest closes April 1, 1978.

1. To enter, complete an entry form or print your name, address and telephone number, as well as your T-shirt size (S, M, L, XL, MALE, FEMALE) on a plain piece of paper and mail to: **Grab Kodiak Sweepstakes, Box 2138, Toronto, Ontario M5W 1H1**

2. Contest closes with entries received as of April 1, 1978.

3. There will be one grand prize consisting of a 1978 Ford Courier, including 1.8 litre engine, 4 speed, chrome bumper, mag wheels, PVL tires, Radio, Free Wheeling Package including roll bar, push bar, back out hood, and customized exterior paint job. Dealer pre-delivery inspection, license, provincial and municipal taxes (if any) are included in prize. Winner must be responsible for driver's permit and insurance. Prize must be accepted as awarded at a specific location with no substitutions. Estimated value of prize is \$5,500.00. There will be three second prizes of hang gliders each consisting of a 19 foot leading edge and 12 foot level, cambered sail with wheels, pins and bag, together with lessons which will be available at a specific location. Estimated value of each second prize is \$350.00. There will be 25 third prizes each consisting of a Retail Merchandise Certificate good for one pair of Kodiak boots, style 3055 men's or 3556 ladies. Estimated value of each pair of boots is \$50.00. All prizes must be accepted as awarded and no substitutions will be made. Only one prize per household or family.

4. Following the close of the contest, selections will be made from among eligible entries received. Selected entrants, in order to win, must first correctly answer a time-limited, skill-testing question. Decisions of the judges are final.

5. This contest is open to all residents of Canada except employees and their immediate families of Grab Shoes Limited, its advertising agency and the independent judging organization. The odds of winning any prize will be determined by the number of entries received. This contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial and Municipal Laws.

6. **EARLY BIRD BONUS:** The first 200 contestants whose entries are received at the contest address will be mailed a Kodiak T-shirt in the size as indicated on their contest entry form.

3rd Annual Reader Survey

How do you like us so far?

You wish to fill in and submit, please:

Circle letter in front of your choice for each question.

Print in answers where required.

For questions where choices are offered, these choices are in boxes. Stroke out the inapplicable boxes.

Skipping questions is permitted, in some cases, advisable.

Fold completed questionnaires and place in boxes provided at Library check-out point or bring them or mail them to THE GATEWAY, Rm. 282, SUB. U of A Campus, Edmonton, T6G 2J7.

Provide as much of the following information as you would like provide:

Name _____
Faculty _____
Year _____ Age _____ Sex _____

How often do you pick up new issues of THE GATEWAY?

- (a) every issue
- (b) often
- (c) sometimes
- (d) rarely
- (e) never

When I first pick up a new issue of THE GATEWAY:

- (a) I expect it will be worth reading
- (b) I hope it will be worth reading
- (c) I wonder if it will be worth reading
- (d) I doubt if it will be worth reading
- (e) I brace myself with 2 ROLAIDS

When I finish reading an issue of THE GATEWAY:

- (a) I generally feel like writing a letter to the editor
- (b) I generally feel like getting stoned
- (c) I generally feel like saying a prayer for the editor
- (d) I generally regret having paid that portion of my S.U. fees which goes to support The Gateway
- (e) I generally feel a pleasant afterglow

The first thing I do with a new issue of THE GATEWAY is:

- (a) Skim the front page, then look inside
- (b) Read the front page, then look inside
- (c) Read the "ears" (those little quips & quotes we put on both sides of our masthead), then look inside
- (d) Totally ignore the front page, just look inside

News Content

Think THE GATEWAY'S news coverage:

- (a) Is reasonable
- (b) Is biased in favour of _____
- (c) Should contain more/less _____ stories

The Gateway should give more & better coverage (circle your choice) of:

- National Politics
- International News
- Club News
- Women's Liberation News
- Gay Liberation News
- News from other Canadian Universities
- Labour News
- Engineering/Aggie/Commerce week activities
- Weather
- Recipes

Editorial Content

Think THE GATEWAY'S editorials are:

- (a) pitiful scribbles
- (b) courageous & hard-hitting
- (c) generally O.K. if you would just not let _____ write any more of them.
- (d) funnier than Bub Slug

Of all the editorials in THE GATEWAY, the one I remember best is

- (a) _____ because it was _____
- (b) I rarely, if ever, read GATEWAY editorials, much less remember them
- (c) I sometimes read GATEWAY editorials but then I take 2 _____ and the pain goes away
- (d) What's to remember?

I have read the now-infamous "Harry Goldfingers" editorial and I think:

- (a) The editor was wrong to write such a piece and THE GATEWAY should print a retraction and the editor should be dismissed
- (b) I think the editor was within his rights to print such a piece (assuming his information was well-founded) and the Students' Union should back him financially in the law-suit
- (c) If the editor wants to write such things, O.K., but the Students' Union shouldn't have to pay his legal fees
- (d) If the editor wants to write such things, O.K., but if anyone takes him seriously enough to sue, he should have his head read

I think the GATEWAY'S editorials:

- (a) are biased in favour of _____
- (b) are biased against _____
- (c) more of them should be (about) _____
- (d) fewer of them should be (about) _____

(e) Will you knock it off with the dumb questions about GATEWAY editorials already!!

Humour & Features

I read Bub Slug:

- (a) regularly
- (b) rarely
- (c) often
- (d) never

I read Bub Slug:

- (a) first/last thing because it is the best/worst thing in THE GATEWAY
- (b) first/last thing because I am proud/ashamed of my son's/boyfriend's/brother's cartoons
- (c) with horrified fascination because I think the drawings/plots are gross
- (d) with increasing amazement at how a _____ paper like THE GATEWAY could get mixed up with a _____ character like Bub Slub

If Delaney & Rasmussen ever quit THE GATEWAY:

- (a) They'll get rich
- (b) I'll consider putting them back in my will
- (c) THE GATEWAY will be somewhat improved
- (d) I'll stop reading THE GATEWAY
- (e) They'll starve

I am looking forward to "BUB SLUG MEETS THE PROPHET"

- (a) with great dread
- (b) about as much as I am looking forward to my next visit to the dentist
- (b) but I am not holding my breath
- (d) in the sincere hope that it will cure my impotence/frigidity/psoriasis

If THE GATEWAY brings out a "Bub Slug" t-shirt, I'd buy one for:

- (a) my dog
- (b) \$4.99 (you pay me)
- (c) \$4.99 (I pay you)
- (d) Are you kidding? I wouldn't buy a Bub Slug T-shirt if Raquel Welch/Charles Bronson was still in it!

Right now Delaney & Rasmussen draw Bub Slug for THE GATEWAY in return for materials only. I think this is:

- (a) too much
- (b) fair
- (c) too little
- (d) simply not true

To my way of thinking, Delaney & Rasmussen's "BUB SLUG" cartoon strip is worth:

- (a) sweet sweet
- (b) \$100.00 per month
- (c) \$200.00 per month
- (d) The same salary as
 - (i) News Editor, Allen Young
 - (ii) Chief Editor, Don McIntosh
 - (iii) SU President, Jay Sparks
 - (iv) U of A Pres., Harry Gunning
 - (v) Son of Sam, David Berkowitz

Since Peter Birnie stopped writing "Frank Mutton" for THE GATEWAY:

- (a) I have lost my reason for living and I walk around in a nightmare of despair
- (b) I have found new joy in living, my hair has stopped falling out, and my acne has all but cleared up
- (c) THE GATEWAY has had less to offer me
- (d) I have been buying all my furniture at The Big Brick Warehouse

I'll give you guys three more issues to get "Frank Mutton" back! If necessary, offer Birnie:

- (a) a free B. Eng.
- (b) \$100.00 per month
- (c) \$200.00 per month
- (d) one night a month off and floggings reduced by 1/2

I read the LETTERS TO THE EDITOR in the GATEWAY:

- (a) sometimes
- (b) rarely
- (c) always
- (d) never
- (e) to my 96-year-old blind invalid grandmother and it is the highlight of her week

Letters to the Editor in THE GATEWAY are O.K. I guess, but:

- (a) the space could be better-used for ads/news/sports/connect-the-dots
- (b) The Editor should only print the best/worst/pro-socialist/pro-capitalist/funniest/first 100 words/ones John Savard didn't write
- (c) I wouldn't want my sister to marry anybody who wrote one of them
- (d) they are the best part of the Gateway because they were not written by namby-pamby, muddle-headed, milk-sop GATEWAY staffers

I read THE PROPHET:

- (a) sometimes
- (b) rarely
- (c) usually
- (d) never
- (e) to my 97-year-old blind, invalid Dachsund and he doesn't understand it either

If THE GATEWAY ever came out with a "The Prophet-Urtification of Bala-tur" T-shirt:

- (a) I would quit the U of A in total disgust
- (b) I would buy one for my girl/boy friend as a way of letting her/him know that I want to break up
- (c) I would buy one and send it anonymously to Gordon Turtle/Mars/Wicked Wanda/Harry Gunning/Richard Nixon
- (d) my life would be complete

In "The Prophet" columns, Alma calls the prophet "C.B." My guess is that this is short for:

- (a) Citizens' Bane
- (b) Creep of Bala-tur
- (c) Clean Body (as in "clean mind, clean body — take your pick")
- (e) it isn't short for anything. It's probably long for "C".
- (e) Other _____

Your month-end photo review in the centrefold is a subtle reminder:

- (a) That I ought to write home to the folks (and send them the centrefold from THE GATEWAY! What a great idea!)
- (b) that nostalgia ain't what it used to be
- (c) that THE GATEWAY has better photographers than writers
- (d) that I didn't get organized this month like I promised myself

I read the FOOTNOTES on the back page of THE GATEWAY:

- (a) sometimes
- (b) rarely
- (c) usually
- (d) never
- (e) Oh! Is that what's on the back page of THE GATEWAY?

3rd annual Reader Survey

Sports Content

The GATEWAY's sports coverage is:

- (a) hopelessly inadequate
- (b) reasonable
- (c) takes up too much space
- (d) the only thing that saves THE GATEWAY from being a total waste

I read "CON" by Ambrose Fierce:

- (a) always
- (b) often
- (c) rarely
- (d) never

I find THE GATEWAY'S coverage of the sport of

- (a) too weak
- (b) biased
- (c) inaccurate
- (d) too extensive
- (e) of great interest to me, personally

I read the Sports Editor's special editorial on the Golden Bears Football /club/coaching/ and I thought:

- (a) Right On!
- (b) This guy must be off his stick!
- (c) It was not the kind of thing I'd like to see in the pages of THE GATEWAY
- (d) It was a reasonable, though provocative, piece.

The Sports Editor has been requested from time to time, to include more coverage of intramural sports. What is your reaction to this?

- (a) I would read articles on intramural sports because I am interested
- (b) I would not read articles on intramural sports because I am not interested
- (c) I would not read articles on intramural sports but they should be printed for the benefit of those people who are interested
- (d) Print them, by all means! Anything to make the ARTS section shorter
- (e) This sounds like the Sports editor's sneaky way of getting a raise. Tell him to take a flying leap on a wet anvil.

Arts Content

The GATEWAY's coverage of "The ARTS" is:

- (a) too extensive
- (b) too limited
- (c) boorish and uncultured
- (d) high falutin' and artsy-fartsy
- (e) reasonable
- (f) white hot
- (g) all that can be expected under the circumstances

I read the Arts pages:

- (a) regularly
- (b) partially
- (c) rarely
- (d) because I am into S & M

The thing THE GATEWAY'S reviewers do best is:

- (a) movie reviews
- (b) book reviews
- (c) theatre reviews
- (d) record reviews
- (e) music reviews
- (f) take up space

Of all of THE GATEWAY'S reviewers,

- (a) is the biggest nerd
- (b) writes the best pieces
- (c) displays the most sensitive (albeit Albertan) insight
- (d) keeps the ARTS page from being a total quagmire

If THE GATEWAY came out with a GORDON TURTLE-STAR WARS T-shirt, I would

- (a) buy one and wear it on Heritage Day
- (b) steal one and wear it on Hallowe'en
- (c) sabotage the entire shipment
- (d) get 60 burly sci-fi nuts and march on the GATEWAY offices where we would dump 125 pounds of turtles all over the place

I read "CON" by Ambrose Fierce:

- (a) sometimes
- (b) rarely
- (c) usually
- (d) never
- (e) to my 98-year-old, blind, invalid English Literature prof and he says:
 - (i) it's the ultimate literary trip
 - (ii) it's the only way he can get his bowels to move
 - (iii) it's the only way he can reach orgasm
 - (iv) it proves the U of A needs entrance exams

General Questions

I saw THE GATEWAY'S front-page photo of the butcher holding a tray of meat and the caption about the Engineering Week princess contest, and:

- (a) I think it was good satire
- (b) I think it was a gross insult
- (c) I think it was "tacky"
- (d) I want the address of that meat store

Since THE GATEWAY printed that picture of the butcher with the tray of meat and the line about the engineering week beauty contest; we could observe other weeks on campus by publishing similarly gross satire; for example, during Christian Emphasis Week, we could print a photograph of a shoemaker holding up some used Adidas with the line, "Some soles aren't worth saving."

- (a) this would be a great way of calling attention to special weeks
- (b) this would be a great way of getting 125 lb. of old shoes dumped in your offices
- (c) this would be a great way of totally alienating everybody on campus
- (d) if you guys want to try to out-gross National Lampoon, we will all pray for you

Do you know what good clean fun is? (yes or no) ..

Do you think anybody over at THE GATEWAY knows what good it is? (yes or no)

Did you know that there are people on THE GATEWAY staff of other than male gender?

- (a) Yes
- (b) No
- (c) Oh, really?
- (d) Yes, but I promise not to tell Anita Bryant

Of all the junk that THE GATEWAY prints, it would really make me a lot happier if they would knock off printing stuff about: (circle your choice — don't be greedy now!)

- National News
- International News
- Club News
- Women's Liberation News
- Gay Liberation News
- News from other Canadian Universities
- Labour News
- Engineering/Aggie/Commerce week activities
- Legalization of Marijuana stories & articles
- Fee increase stories & articles
- GFC stories & articles
- (other) _____
- (other) _____

Do you know anybody in his right mind (besides John Savard, our editor, Bill Comrie's lawyer, or Harry Goldberg) who would take THE GATEWAY seriously? (yes or no)

Give name, address & postal code, please:

With reference to the above; briefly explain why. (points awarded for the best answer)

Our managing editor, Mary Duczynski, says we should include one question about what our readers think of our managing editor, Mary Duczynski:

- (a) We should give her another Arrowroot and tell her to go back to sleep
- (b) Give her a Napoleon hat and send her to Elba
- (c) Managing Editor! (gasp!) You got management over there?
- (d) If this is your "token women's question" you can stuff it!

All in all, as a students' newspaper, I think THE GATEWAY does:

- (a) a good job
- (b) a fair job
- (c) a mediocre job
- (d) a poor job
- (e) a snow job

If THE GATEWAY ever wants me to fill out one of these questionnaires again:

- (a) They'll have to find me first
- (b) They should offer an all-expenses paid trip to RATT for the best set of answers
- (c) They should want in one hand and p—— in the other and see which one gets full first
- (d) I'm not worried. THE GATEWAY will never last another year
- (e) I would be delighted (hysterical, but delighted).

